

# Northwest Missourian



THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1996

VOLUME 69, ISSUE 28

1 SECTION, 18 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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## Ramirez astonishes audience

*Crash survivor throws out first pitch during opening day of Royals season*

KAREN A. GATES  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR  
NATE OLSON  
CITY SPORTS EDITOR

There have been many triumphant performances on the pitcher's mound at Kauffman Stadium, but a Northwest student may have shown the most determination, courage and strength of anyone that has ever walked on the mound.

Mercedes Ramirez, 21, brought a crowd of 39,000 Royals fans to a dead silence when she threw out the ceremonial first pitch of the home opener on April 5 against the Boston Red Sox.

Ramirez is one of four survivors of the deadly plane crash of American Airlines flight 965, in which her parents were killed. Ramirez was on her way to spend Christmas with family in Colombia.

On Dec. 20, her 21st birthday, Ramirez would begin a challenge that would change her life forever.

Ramirez has tackled the challenge head on and is on the road to recovery.

"I guess I would say I am 90 percent because I am still not totally normal like

I was before," Ramirez said. "But considering everything that has happened, I think I'm doing pretty good."

Before Ramirez could even stand on the pitcher's mound, she had to first learn the simple things like how to walk.

"I go to physical therapy every day; we do weights and things like that for my legs, so every day I get my workout from them," she said.

Ramirez said the support she has received from Northwest has been an inspiration to help her overcome her challenge and to continue to rehabilitate herself.

"The support from Northwest has been great," she said. "I got the banner through the mail, cards, so many cards, presents and things like that. It's been wonderful. I appreciate it."

Ramirez said another person who has been vital in her healing process bringing her to this milestone, is her sister, Sylvia Bullard. Ramirez has been staying with Bullard after she was released from the hospital Feb. 7.

"She's been there for me the whole



GREG DALRYMPLE/Chief Photographer  
**The pitch of recovery.** Plane crash survivor Mercedes Ramirez prepares to throw out the ceremonial first pitch. Kauffman Stadium was nearly sold out with 39, 527 fans looking on.

► RAMIREZ, page 16



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

**Wired.** Micheal Asbey works on the electrical wiring of Colden Hall Thursday afternoon. Renovations were also taking place at the Administration Building as workers prepared the second floor for the

removal of asbestos by covering the area with plastic so none of the fibers will leak. All renovations are expected to be finished in August 1997.

## Workers remove asbestos fibers

KAREN A. GATES  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

As time marches on, workers continue to demolish and remove asbestos from two major buildings on campus.

The Administration Building and Colden Hall have progressed significantly in phase one, which is the demolition phase.

The second floor of Colden has been completely gutted out, while the removal of asbestos took place on the second floor of the Administration Building earlier this week. Small amounts of asbestos were present in the floor tiles and needed to be removed to continue the demolition process.

Asbestos is a fibrous material once used in insulation materials, ceiling tiles, plaster, some kitchen equipment, brake lining in cars and concrete.

Asbestos is no longer used because it can be fatal if inhaled because significant amounts of the fibers are indestructible.

Randy Sharp, project manager for CPMI construction management, said the removal of the asbestos is safe and people should not worry. State inspectors keep up on the construction site, and asbestos amounts are also monitored by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

"I just want people to understand this is an especially safe process," Sharp said. "We make the construction workers wear plastic jump suits and we go through the process of enclosing it to remove it and we monitor the air."

Sharp said there are four basic steps to removing asbestos:

1. Construction workers, trained in removing asbestos, carefully enclose the entire area in plastic to keep any of the fibers from leaking out into other areas.

2. Workers wet down the entire area to keep away dust so the fibers will not be stirred up in any dust.

3. With the area soaked, they remove the asbestos by scraping it up with a small scraping tool. After the asbestos is removed, it is bagged and sent to a special hazardous material landfill.

4. A machine monitors the area, counting all the fibers in the air, making sure no asbestos is present.

Besides the asbestos removal on the second floor, the third floor of the Administration Building is also going through changes.

After the fire of 1979, the third floor was renovated and a section of the floor was only used for storage. Now construction workers are tearing out walls of the empty space with plans to include new offices for programs such as Upward Bound.

Overall, Sharp said the construction in both buildings is going as planned. Sharp also said he hopes the construction in Colden is not making too much noise for the classes on the third floor, but he said people must remember they are sitting on top of a construction site.

Sharp said window replacement is expected to begin this summer, and rebuilding is expected to be finished in early August of 1997.

*"I just want people to understand this is an especially safe process."*

**Randy Sharp**  
project manager

## Northwest celebration parties on

*Week finds its roots in festivities of the past*

CHRIS GALITZ  
PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR

Student organizations have battled against the Friday afternoon exodus from Northwest's campus since before any current students were here, yet they also face the daunting task of generating and strengthening school spirit among students.

The biggest attempt to accomplish those tasks, Northwest Week, the annual spirit fest of the University, takes place next week. However, this year's week-long party is simply the latest in a long string of yearly Northwest festivals.

The original spring celebration to battle the suitcases was Joe Tokker Daze and Anything Goes, which gave way to Stroller Daze and eventually Northwest Week.

Joe Tokker Daze was the effort of the Union Board, now Campus Activity Programmers. Events were planned with one goal in mind — to keep students on campus for the weekend. Bands, bicycle races, raft regattas, picnics, games and coffeehouses were all a part of the celebration.

Student groups on campus organized teams to participate in Anything Goes Day games such as egg races, tug-of-war, nine-legged races and chicken fights. Women would have eggs taped to their foreheads and ride on men's shoulders and try to smash the eggs of their competitors with rolled-up newspapers.

Joe Tokker Daze ended in 1979, but five years

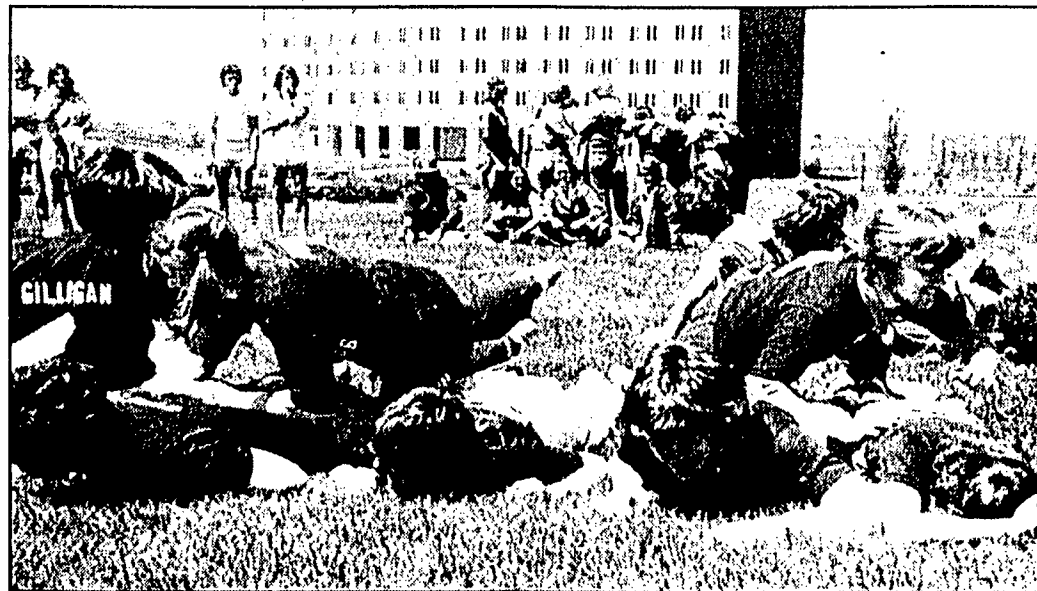


Photo courtesy of Laura Widmer

**Get off of me!** from left to right: Dave Gleeske, Ken Wilkie, Kathy (Bovalrd) Liebenguth, Ann (Muttli) Visser, Frank Mercer,

Jay Liebenguth, Vicki (Nash) Fox roll over each other showing spirit in one of the many games that took place during Anything Goes in 1978.

later, CAPs and Inter-Residence Council banded together to create Stroller Daze, in honor of The Stroller column in the Northwest Missourian.

Much like the original Joe Tokker Daze, Stroller Daze events included dances, picnics, concerts and brought back the "Almost Anything Goes" team competition.

Today, Student Senate sponsors Northwest Week. Plans for Northwest Week this year include a carnival, Tower Service Award, Marypalooza and a Tower Queen crowning.

The last Tower Queen was crowned in 1974,

► WEEK, page 13

## Professors reflect on retirement

KEITH RYDBERG  
COPY ASSISTANT

After people spend years working in a department, they add their own style and flair to the very philosophy of their field. The three faculty members who will be retiring after this semester prove this theory holds true.

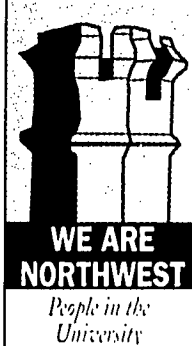
Harmon Mothershead, Richard New and Mary Jane Sunkel each have a long, rich history at Northwest. Although the students they teach change every semester, each one of the retirees has applied many years of experience to their areas of expertise.

History professor Harmon Mothershead has lived most of his life in northwest Missouri. He grew up on a farm in Pickering and went to Pickering High School where he met his wife, Ellen Hall, who worked in the Financial Aid office at Northwest from 1969 to 1984.

After graduating from high school, Mothershead came to Northwest for his undergraduate degree in history and English. He then received his master's and doctorate degrees in history at the University of Colorado.

Upon receiving his degrees, Mothershead taught high school social studies in Lakewood, Colo., from 1955 to 1965. He then returned to

► RETIREMENTS, page 15



**Monday**

4-6 p.m. Hog Roast,

Bell Tower

7-9 p.m. Big Man on

Campus, Charles Johnson

Theater

**Wednesday**

Noon Tower Queen

Crowning, Bell Tower

6 p.m. Tower Service

Awards, Conference Center

**Thursday**

3-9 p.m.

Marypalooza, Tundra

**Correction:** In the April 4 issue, Aleta Hubbard's name was misspelled. We regret this error.

## Our View

## Campus Safety should lighten up with tickets

Northwest is facing a crucial moment as the selection committee to choose a new Campus Safety Director will soon weed through the applicants and narrow their choices to a few.

Why is it crucial? Because the University is plagued by parking problems, the new director needs to be someone who can help solve them.

In the May 4, 1995, issue of the *Northwest Missourian*, we reported that Northwest boasted the second highest ticket prices out of eight of the biggest Missouri universities last year. In addition, the University also gives the most tickets per student than seven of those institutions (the other had no record).

The schools included Northeast Missouri State University, Missouri Western, Central Missouri State University, the University of Missouri-Columbia, Southwest Missouri State University and Missouri Southern.

Most of those schools only charge \$5-\$10 for tickets and distribute far less. Given, those institutions probably are not as safe as Northwest. But is it fair for tickets to be distributed so hazily because Northwest is safe?

Furthermore, parking facilities are less than adequate. Administrators tell us to stop complaining because other colleges face similar problems. While

that is true, those places also appease the situation by being more lenient.

It almost seems like Campus Safety stalks drivers, just daring them to park in a lot designated for others.

Lately, especially since the departure of former director Tom Dover, it seems Campus Safety has been giving more tickets.

But, if safety refuses to lighten up, how about if the University looks into some more ideas.

One: make the Conference Center parking lot open during the days and close it during special events that take place at the center. Really, how many events take place at the Conference Center during a given week?

Two: extend the Garrett-Strong parking lot. There is a big grassy area that could be used for parking.

Three, and possibly best: add a lot where Hake and McCracken halls used to be. That stretch of land isn't being used for anything now and we definitely need more parking. That is, unless the University decides to place the new health center in that location, which wouldn't be a bad idea either.

Regardless, something needs to be done. If Campus Safety won't do anything, it is up to the students. We have heard the complaints. Now it's time to speak up and take action.

## CAMPUS EDITORIAL



## Our View

## It's just a sport - don't yell at your children

Now that spring sports have started, many traditions return: boys and girls playing baseball on Saturday, an energy-filled track meet and screaming parents in the stands, humiliating and demoralizing their children.

One of the worst aspects of children playing competitive sports is their over-competitive parents who "cheer" their players. At any game you'll see them — yelling at a 6-year-old boy who struck out, lambasting a 12-year-old girl who lost the race, punishing a 10-year-old who missed the serve.

What good does it do for parents to act this way toward their children? Instead of accomplishing anything important, it serves to weaken the children's self-esteem, embarrass them in front of their friends and make them

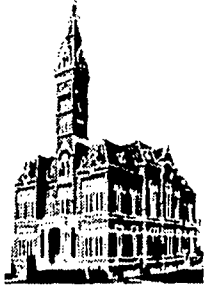
very bitter toward their parents.

There's a fine line between giving the players a competitive edge and destroying their confidence. In being so hard on the players, parents and coaches plant the idea that sports are more important than they really are, which makes failure in sports akin to sudden death.

News flash for these abusive adults: It's just a sport. It's not life or death. Ultimately this yelling and screaming does much more harm than good. Somewhere along the line you parents and coaches may have gotten the idea in your minds that this is how to treat your players, but

you have been sadly misinformed. And regardless of the outcome of the game, the loser is always going to be your children.

## CITY EDITORIAL



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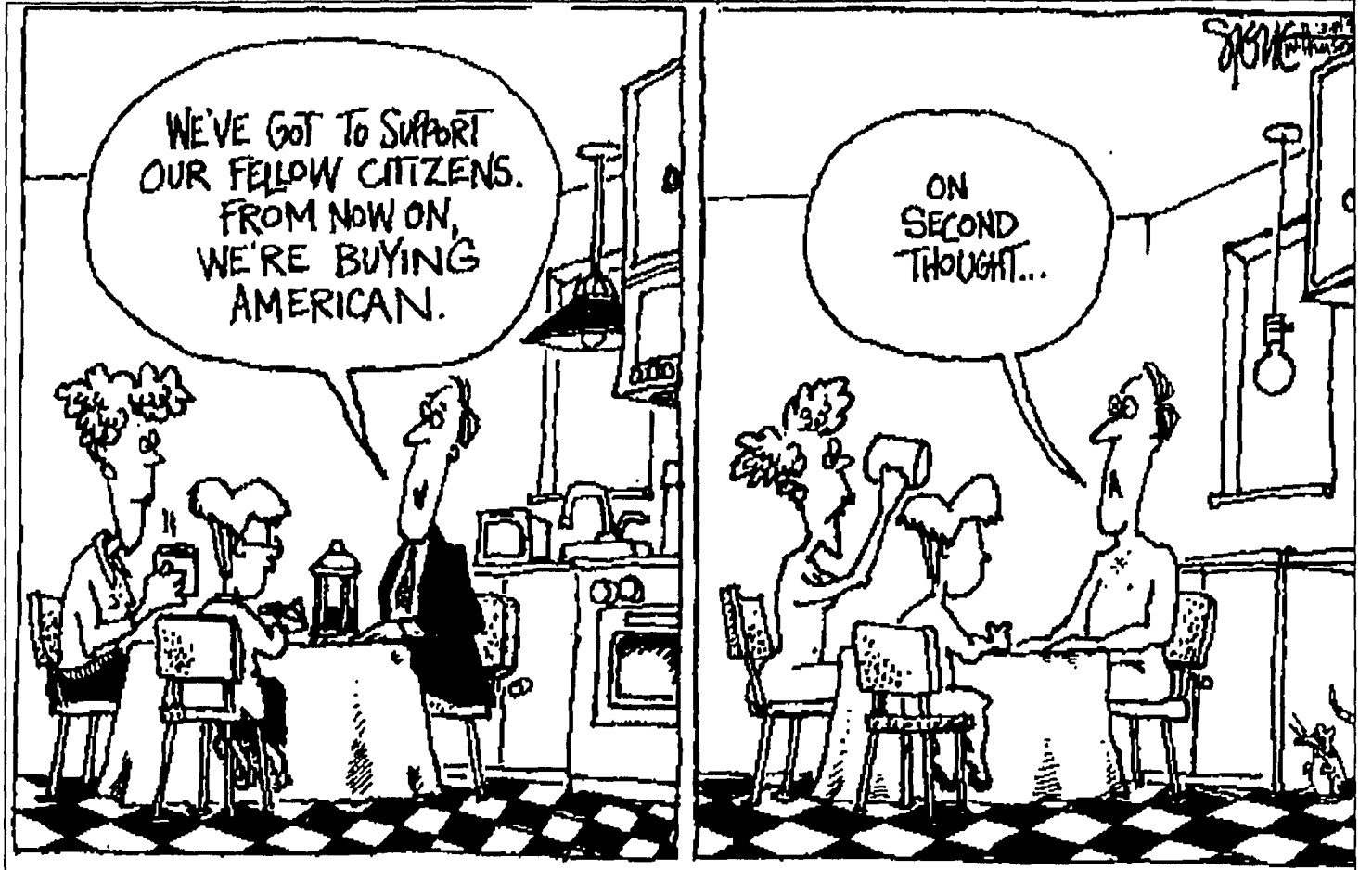
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## My Turn

## Photojournalists face emotional job



LESLEY THACKER

*Photographers create empathy in tragic situations*

We have been called cruel, cold and unfeeling. More often than not, we are portrayed as vultures, feeding off the misery of others. To call yourself a photojournalist carries with it a fair share of guilt.

It is not a surprise that the public has such a low opinion of photojournalists. Alec Baldwin is facing assault charges after attacking a photographer who would not go away. Photographers often fly over celebrity weddings. I am embarrassed to be affiliated with many of these people.

Then there are the news photographers. It is easy to believe that we must be heartless. How else could we photograph a grieving mother or a crying family watching their home burn?

It isn't always easy. I have always had a hard time with this aspect of my job. Our role is to tell a story in pictures. If grief or pain is part of the story, as cynical as it sounds, it is part of the job.

However, I can't quite stomach this justification. Simply saying "It's my job" is a cop-out. A photographer should analyze why he or she is shooting an event. It's not enough to be assigned.

After plenty of agonizing, I have discovered my own reasons for biting my lip and shooting the hard shots. I believe creating empathy is a priority

of a good photographer. People are worn out from so many tragedies. It's hard to care about the 50th child killed in KC or another bloody car wreck.

A good photo puts the reader in the subject's position. You should feel a connection with the stranger on the page, even if for a second. It reminds us that the student killed in a wreck was not a statistic, but someone's roommate or son.

Dave Labelle, author of "The Great Picture Hunt" says, "Images that are alive with emotion talk to the readers. They move us with humor and empathy, and cause us as readers to react and become involved. When this happens there is communication, that rare and wonderful happening that every journalist aims for."

Many believe that a good journalist must shut off emotion. Although keeping emotional distance is easier, it is a disservice to everyone. You can't create an emotional connection between reader and subject if you have no connection yourself. When I can shoot a funeral or bell-ringing without sadness, I need to leave photojournalism.

Lesley Thacker is the co-photography editor for Tower Yearbook.

## Purpose and Politics

## Dole will end 20th century as president

It isn't often that I make predictions but I think it is time because it is true.

Bob Dole will be the next president and will be elected on Nov. 5.

What could make me come to such a conclusion? Polls, third-party candidates, Pat Buchanan and everything else points that President Clinton will be re-elected.

First, the polls are misleading. Recall that in 1992 President Bush had the highest approval rating of any modern president and then met his defeat to Clinton.

Pollsters, while their job is important, play a part in feeding the media's appetite for a close general election.

If the last election is any indication, the spring polls are usually reversed in the fall.

Second, Ross Perot, while spending more than \$60 million on an independent bid for the presidency in 1992, will not be a factor this year. Conventional wisdom says that he will take votes away from Dole as he did to Bush in 1992.

But conventional wisdom tends to forget history's lessons. Independent party candidates take more votes away from incumbents than they do to challengers.



HAWKEYE WILSON

*Polls, Perot, Buchanan will have no effect on outcome of presidency*

Perot did it to Bush in 1992 and Independent candidate John Anderson did it to President Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Finally, Pat Buchanan will not be a factor. Although a surprise showing in the early primaries, Buchanan faded away as quick as he came onto the scene.

The reason is because his message, while appealing to conservative voters in Iowa and New Hampshire, was slightly off

base when it came to the rest of the country.

Dole is the only one who can unite the party over the issues that Buchanan raised. This was a quality that Buchanan lacked and in turn it showed as voters around the country chose Dole to be the candidate of the party started by Abraham Lincoln.

Clinton, while renowned for his campaigning style, is now a sitting incumbent. Defending a record is a lot harder than criticizing it and Clinton will find himself at odds when he is on the other side.

Also, the gap between the president's words and his actions has widened so that voters cannot tell when he is telling the truth or just what they want to hear.

In comes Bob Dole. The changes in this country require someone who has the experience to guide the country.

In politics, it is not often many make predictions and are right. In this instance, though, the winds of change will sweep Clinton from the White House to begin a new era of conservatism.

Hawkeye Wilson is the political correspondent for the Northwest Missourian.

## to the Letters Editor

We appreciate all the letters we have received, but please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home numbers for verification purposes. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214.

## Resident opposes hunting

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the article in the March 28 *Missourian* regarding hunting at Mozingo.

First, money. 1. The Department of Conservation collects 100 percent of hunting license fees, so the city realizes no income there. 2. Maintaining the habitat for wildlife will cost the city. 3. According to the National Wildlife Federation, for every hunter in the U.S., there are 10 to 20 nonconsumptive users. And nature watchers do buy: film, binoculars, meals, lodging, gas, etc., much like hunters do.

Second, wildlife overpopulation. Only the northern 750 acres is being considered for hunting, and only by shotgun and archery. They are probably ineffective at population

control. In fact, hunting in the north may well encourage wildlife to move south, into the campground and golf course.

Third, "There is nothing in the north end." What about the long-planned trail about the lake? This "nothingness" in the north is precisely why it's the most appealing to hikers, canoeers and other nonconsumptive individuals.

Fourth, hiking in the hunting season, when it's cold: October is the best hiking month, and warm days do occur in the rest of the proposed hunting season.

Fifth, taxpayers. Neither the pro-Mozingo hunting nor the anti-Mozingo hunting group has been able to vote on this issue. Of 265 survey respondents, only 32 percent favored hunting at Mozingo (data in Mozingo Recreation Plan Update, 1989, page 162).

Sixth, available public land. If hunting is

allowed in the northern zone, it would represent an increase of 750/5300 in the huntable acres in the county, or only 14 percent.

If hunting is excluded, the protected public land would rise from the planned 800 acres (on the west side of Mozingo) to 1550 acres, an increase of 93 percent.

Finally, the University is leasing 320 acres of land on the east side. The northern section is the Mozingo Biological Preserve, primarily for field trips and research. This preserve adjoins the proposed hunting land.

In conclusion, I find it inappropriate that public hunting areas are expanded, while protected public land remains scarce. Hunting is not allowed in state parks; should Mozingo be more like a state park, or more like a hunting preserve?

Kurt Haberyan



## CommunityTurn

### Maryville chooses healthier way of life

People are living a longer, healthier life because of the trend of preventative care. Preventative care can be seen all over the city and rural areas. People of all ages are up and walking as early as 4 a.m., riding bikes until dusk, joining fitness centers, doing aerobic exercises and participating in health screening clinics.

New groups are forming, such as "Wellness Works," and providing extra support for our county health department and local organizations involved in teaching the community to be healthy.

Health is for everyone and in the past it was associated only with youth. Today, all age groups are involved.

Statistics show a large portion of our community's population to be seniors and the so-called baby boomers are approaching this segment of their lives with zest.

Our community offers many services for our youth as well as our senior citizens. My occupation involves servicing the senior population, and I am amazed at the variety of services available to our senior citizens whether they are homebound or active outside their homes.

The local senior center serves at least 65 balanced meals daily and delivers 100 meals daily to the homebound. Regular exercise classes



SHIRLEY TALMADGE

*Transportation, preventative care help residents to lead a better lifestyle*

are scheduled three times a week and social visiting each afternoon.

Transportation is provided for senior outings by the Oats Bus and our local Patient Assistance Transportation Van is available for doctor's appointments.

The Shepherd Center and churches provide interesting programs to attend.

The local banks have out-of-town tours available for the Golden Age groups and our

grocery stores and eating establishments offer specials to allow seniors to eat healthy.

The list goes on and on, but this should give you a general idea of the efforts of our community to keep our senior citizens active.

According to local agencies, more than 400 homebound people receive services in their own home.

You can receive respite care, which provides temporary care to recipients to relieve the full time caregivers; personal care and advanced personal care to eligible persons who have a chronic, stable condition that can be safely maintained at home.

Registered nurse visits are available as needed. A very popular service in our area is homemaker/chore care, which provides a wide variety of household tasks necessary to maintain a safe habitable home environment.

This includes sweeping, vacuuming, dusting, laundry, shampooing rugs, washing walls, woodwork and windows, cleaning closets, lawn mowing, shopping and errands for essential items.

Our resources are many. Maryville is a great place to live.

*Shirley Talmadge is an administrator at the Nodaway Nursing Home.*

## CampusTurn

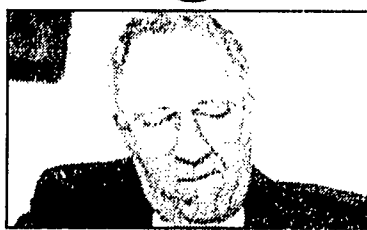
### Businesses encourage learning process

This is an open letter to acknowledge appreciation to Nodaway Worth Electric Coop., New England Business Service, Kawasaki Motor Manufacturing Corp., Eveready Battery Company, LMP Steel and Wire, St. Francis Hospital, First Bank of Maryville, Prescott Publishing, Woodruff-Arnold, Laclede Chain Manufacturing Company, ARAMark, ServiceMaster, KXCV, Northwest Missourian, Moog Automotive/Cooper Automotive and Watkins True Value Hardware.

This group of businesses and industries form the Industry/Business Education Partnership for 300 Nodaway County teachers and administrators.

For the past two years, teachers have spent an Inservice Day, this year it was Friday, March 22, getting to know first hand what the work place will be demanding of their students.

Friday, March 22, 1996, provided teachers with hands-on experiences, including the building of batteries, making tie rod ends, designing houses using CAD and CAD systems and developing and recording eighteen second radio and television spots.



BOB BUSH

*Several industries, shops contribute their time to provide hands-on experience*

The experiences continued with assembling of carburetors, understanding safety requirements for high voltage systems, manufacturing bolts and brackets, used crisis management to optimize customer services and explored processes required for printing and/or publishing.

The excitement continued with managing

the world of money, refining the art of surfing the Internet, learning the science of retailing, multiculturalism and communications.

The list of activities concludes with managing inventory control, problem solving using a team strategy, how to prepare 12,000 meals daily and finally using high performance teams to problem solve customer needs.

On behalf of the six Nodaway County School Districts, St. Gregory Elementary School, Horace Laboratory School, Professional Development Center and Northwest Missouri State University; we wish to thank the industries and businesses who unselfishly gave of their employees' time, talent and energies to work in concert with us to prepare tomorrow's youth.

Maryville and Nodaway County are better places to work and play because of the ongoing partnership with our industries and businesses. We look to many more years of a quality life together as we confront the challenges for the 21st century.

*Bob Bush is the vice president/director of the center for applied research.*

## It's YourTurn

**What do you think the committee should look for when looking for a new Campus Safety director?**



Meredith Charles pre-medicine

"I think their experience, background and character should be essential when picking such an important member of Campus Safety."



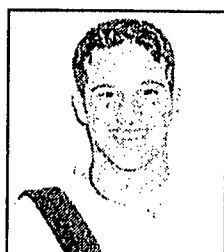
Jenny Waldron undecided

"They should be responsible in enforcing the laws and keeping the campus safe for everyone."



Stephen Coppinger biology

"It should be someone who is more concerned about bigger safety issues than giving poor college students tickets who can't afford to pay \$20 every time they are in a hurry."



Nick Inzerello public relations

"I hope they can do more than use a pen."



Cheryl Dunham secondary Spanish education

"Someone who can facilitate a department of effectiveness and organization."



Marc VanGorp international business and marketing

"They need the ability and the experience to work with the student's needs."

### Maryville couple seeks purpose for Nodaway County and Maryville

*Dave and Melody Blair are available for work in this area. You may remember Melody as the costume lady of Stitches In Time, the red haired gal at the Sale Barn or Terry's House of Heartburn. Maybe as a volunteer at the school library. Dave is a stockman for Frank Felton, though you may know him from the Nodaway Nursing Home or even as a dishwasher at ARA's deli.*

*To sum up a few of our thoughts, let us say that our experience is diverse, and our work has been shown to you for nearly five years.*

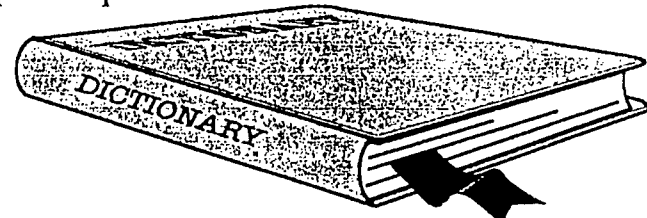
*Do you know of a job, or do you have a project of passion for Maryville that may benefit from our, sometimes peculiar, vision and flair? Please don't take up a collection, we're just seeking a connection. Keep an ear open and please respond to:*

**Dave and Melody Blair**

P.O. Box 662 Maryville, MO 64468

### Spotlight on ST. GREGORY'S

**integrity** (in teg' rə te) *n.* 1. To be honest, sincere and of sound moral principle.



*Integrity is just one of the many "life skills" being taught to students at St. Gregory's Catholic School. As part of the Discipline with Dignity program, pre-schoolers through eighth-graders are learning these valuable traits are an important step toward self-discipline. Just one more reason to remember...*

**When it comes to a great education ...**

**Think Nodaway County First!**



Nodaway County  
The Heart of America's Heartland

Think  
Nodaway  
County  
First!

### STORAGE IS OUR BUSINESS



**WHEN YOU STORE YOUR ITEMS WITH US YOU CAN COUNT ON:**

- Good clean dry units
- 24 hour access
- Professional management

**RESERVE YOUR UNIT NOW**

**SECURITY RENTALS**

**1911 SOUTH MAIN**

**MARYVILLE, MO 562-3328**

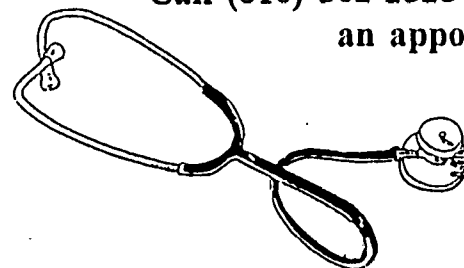
*St. Francis Family Health Care is pleased to announce the newest member to its medical staff.*

### Pediatrician Susan Watson, MD

**D**r. Watson is returning to her native Northwest Missouri roots to bring her expertise in pediatric care to your children. After receiving her medical degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, Texas, and completing three years of pediatric training at Medical Center Hospital, San Antonio, and an additional six years of caring for children at Santa Rosa Children's Hospital, San Antonio, Dr. Watson has returned to rural Missouri to join the medical staff at St. Francis Family Health Care.

Dr. Watson cares for children from newborns through age 17. St. Francis Family Health Care is taking appointments now.

**Call (816) 562-2525 to set up an appointment.**



St. Francis  
Family Health Care

An Affiliate of St. Francis Hospital & Health Services / A Member of the SSM Health Care System

*The Northwest Missourian would like to thank the following individuals for serving on our community editorial board and helping make our transition to community-wide coverage as smooth as possible.*

Dave and Leslie Ackman  
Brad Anderson  
David Angerer  
Keith Wood  
Kelly Freudensprung  
Susan Smith-Gater  
David Boyles

Ronald Brohammer  
Art Harbison  
Ted Robinson  
Bill Chambers  
Rod Auxier  
Ron Landherr

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Bill Burgess  
Ellen Pitcher  
Gary Graves  
Bridget Brown  
Keith Arnold

Ed Higdon  
Tim Rickabaugh  
Jeff Funston  
Gerald Riggs  
Glenn Jonagen  
Judy Brohammer

## Calendar

## Thursday, April 11

Greek Weekend events begin  
2 p.m. - Women's tennis vs. University of Minnesota-Duluth at the Frank Grube Courts  
7:30 p.m. - Comic Brad Montgomery in Bearcat Arena

## Friday, April 12

2 p.m. - Men's tennis vs. St. Mary's at the Grube Courts  
Baseball vs. Missouri Western State College at Bearcat Field

## Saturday, April 13

8 a.m. - ACT test in Garrett-Strong  
1 p.m. - Men's and women's tennis vs. Drury College at Grube Courts  
1 p.m. - Baseball vs. Missouri Western at home

## Sunday, April 14

Baseball vs. Mo West at home  
Herschel Neil Hephathlon/Decathlon at the Neil Track  
10 a.m. - Men's tennis vs. Missouri-Rolla at the Grube Courts

## Monday, April 15

Final installment due  
Vote for Tower Queen in the Union  
Northwest Week begins  
Hephathlon/Decathlon at the Neil Track

## Tuesday, April 16

Vote for Tower Queen  
6:30 p.m. - Campus Dining round table in the Regents Room  
7:30 p.m. - Blizzard of Bucks in the Union Dugout

## Wednesday, April 17

6 p.m. - Tower Service Award Banquet in the Conference Center  
7:30 p.m. - "Antigone" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

## Thursday, April 18

7:30 p.m. - "Antigone" in the Mary Linn



JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

**Don't forget to write.** Wednesday night, at the Human Environmental Services Banquet, seniors top and NWMSU on the bottom to remind the students of their college years in the future.

## Students receive honors

Department awards members, provides hands-on job experience

CYNTHIA HANSEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

At a departmental banquet Wednesday, one department on campus honored some important students.

A scholarship from the department of Human and Environmental Sciences was awarded to students with the highest grade point average within each major. Also, graduating seniors and graduates from the two-year program were acknowledged.

With more and more businesses wanting their employees pre-equipped with job experience, the department provides hands-on experience.

The department boasts four majors: food and nutrition under which both dietetics and food service management are offered, merchandising of textiles, apparel and furnishings, child and family studies and family and consumer sciences education.

In each of the majors, students are required to either participate in an in-

ternship or work in their field directly prior to graduation.

Many students enjoy the hands-on learning aspect of this department.

"You learn how to work with and help people when you get out into the world," Glenda Stringer, child and family studies major, said.

Some of the job fields these students enter into after graduation include dietetics, retail sales and management, social work and consumer sciences teaching among many others.

Three major organizations within the department are: the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, Kappa Omicron Nu and the Student Faculty Advisory Committee.

That is made up of two students for each major and minor in the department as well as faculty members from the department.

The AAFCS is a national organization which has played a big role in the department.

When the department changed its name in 1990, it decided to incorporate the Betty Lamp symbol of the AAFCS for use in the departmental logo.

Kappa Omicron Nu is an organization with a lot of Northwest history attributed to it.

It was founded at Northwest in 1922 as Kappa Omicron Phi. It is now a national organization with its name being changed to Kappa Omicron Nu in the early 1990s.

Faculty members have high regards for their department.

"This department focuses on preparing professionals for work in a position," department chair Francis Shipley said.

Students of the department seem to have a good idea of what their department is all about.

"(This department) focuses on not just small family environment, but the broad family, people, relationships and working together," Dawn Sego, food and nutrition major, said.

## False fire alarm rattles Franken

KAREN A. GATES  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Residents of Franken Hall are now breathing a sigh of relief after what could have been a dangerous situation.

Around 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, a fire alarm on the sixth floor forced all Franken Hall residents out of the building. The alarms showed smoke in the elevator shaft. Campus Safety immediately alerted Maryville Public Safety and fire crews were on the scene within two minutes.

After all residents were evacuated,

MPS searched the entire elevator shaft and building for smoke, but found nothing.

MPS director Keith Wood said it was later determined a detector was set off from dust from a pop machine cooling unit.

All residents were allowed back into the building after about 15 minutes. Franken Hall is one of the many buildings on campus that have on-line fire alarms, which alert Campus Safety immediately when an alarm is activated. Campus Safety said all the buildings on campus will soon have on-line alarms.

## University musicians prepare for concert

April marks year's end, closing performances

KELLY MOONEY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The end of the semester usually means tests, tests and more tests, but not for the music department.

On April 28, the Symphonic Band and the University Chorale will be performing back-to-back shows in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center but will not collaborate on any pieces.

Music professor Al Sergel will be the assistant conductor to graduate assistants Bill and Heidi Dodd, who were asked to help. The Dodds have worked with the University bands in rehearsals and are high school band directors.

Chris Heil will perform a trumpet solo during the Symphonic Band concert while Dave Perry will perform a horn solo during the Wind Symphony concert.

The Wind Symphony will perform

at 3 p.m. May 5. Sergel will be the main conductor with Bill and Heidi Dodd conducting pieces as well.

The first part of the performance will be spent doing absolute pieces — which is total music — while the second part is doing program music.

Sergel is hoping for a good turnout for both events.

"I think a lot of times people and the community and maybe students aren't aware of the quality and standard of performance that our University groups have," Sergel said.

"Sometimes the student body and some of our faculty are not aware that the growth these students make as performers is outstanding."

Tickets for these performances are on sale for \$3 and can be purchased at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mary Linn Box Office.

Tickets can also be purchased over the phone by calling 562-1212 during the day and 562-1320 in the evening.

## Comedian mixes magic, laughs

KELLY MOONEY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

If the idea of laughing freely, in more than one way, appeals to you, then check out the comedy coming to campus tonight.

In a co-sponsorship with Greek Weekend, Campus Activity Programmers is bringing comedian/magician Brad Montgomery to campus. Montgomery's performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Bearcat Arena.

There will be no charge for the event because it is during Greek Weekend, but that doesn't mean it's strictly for the Greeks.

Montgomery is known for his illusions and his unique comedy style. He has traveled all over the country performing for corporate clients, colleges and nightclubs.

Montgomery recently won the



comedian Brad Montgomery

title "Colorado Magician of the Year."

Campus Newton, CAPs comedy chair, wanted to bring Montgomery to campus after seeing him perform at a regional conference.

"I met Brad at the National Association for Campus Activities," Newton said. "He was a funny guy and really nice."

When the Greek Weekend Council approached Newton in wanting help finding a performer to bring to campus during the Greek Weekend, Newton said she jumped at the opportunity to bring Montgomery to campus.

There is no cost for the show.

## Grateful to be Greek

Zeus and Hera's home may be Mount Olympus, but the idea of Greek Weekend originated in Athens — Ohio that is.

After a National Interfraternity Conference in 1929, Greeks friendly spirit and helpful attitude demonstrated impressed George Lashar.

He was so impressed that he decided that similar cooperation and unity was needed on campus, not just between fraternity leaders.

The following year, Ohio University held an undergraduate interfraternity conference. The results lead to the continuation, not only at Ohio University, but on other campuses who also adopted the idea.

In 1933, John Mosley, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, organized a weeks worth of activities for fraternities and sororities.

It was named Greek Week, and the activities that take place today on campuses throughout the nation during Greek Week.

Although Northwest's Greek system has not been active with Greek Week since its beginning, the University has celebrated the event since the 70s and the games have changed slightly.

There are no more keg tossing races or insignia that relate Greeks to alcohol. They have been putting forth a great deal more for the community and philanthropic organizations.

## Thursday, April 11

Noon - 3 p.m. Chalkdraw  
12:20 p.m. Pizza Eating Contest

2:30 p.m. Torch Run  
4 p.m. Kickoff  
4:15 p.m. Greek Sing  
5:15 Chariot Race  
5:50 Tricycle Race  
Assassination  
7:30 p.m. comedian Brad Montgomery, Bearcat Arena

## Friday, April 12

2 p.m. Sorority Canoe Race  
2:30 p.m. Fraternity Canoe Race  
3:15 p.m. Open Faculty Canoe

## Race

3-6 p.m. city-wide clean up

## Saturday, April 13

12:30-1 p.m. Canned Food Drive  
1 p.m. Picnic (Free Food!) and Greek Olympiad, Intramural Fields  
Tug-of-War, Punt, pass, kick, Obstacle course, Bat race, Blindfolded Wheelbarrow Race, 10-person legged race, Sand volleyball games

## Sunday, April 14

7 p.m. Awards Ceremony, Union Ballroom

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White Tag Event

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## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL Salutes:

Russ Northup  
Faculty Member  
of the Month

Ryan Stadlman  
Student  
of the Month

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# Northwest Missourian

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1996

VOLUME 69, ISSUE 28

1 SECTION, 18 PAGES

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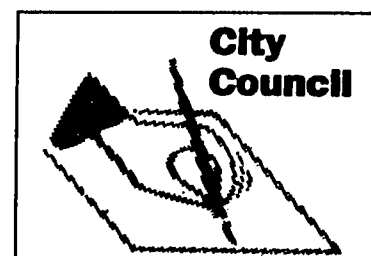
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## GOVERNMENT

# City Council finds use for UDAG funds

*Mozingo receives \$125,000 allocation for improvements*

ROB J. BROWN  
CHIEF REPORTER



The City Council allocated funds for improvements at Mozingo Monday night, but this time the city will not be dipping into taxpayers' wallets.

The Council approved a \$125,000 appropriation from the Urban Development Action Grant.

UDAG is now a defunct federally funded program that had the intent of spurring economic development.

The cut program left the city with more than \$500,000.

The \$125,000 is intended for use at the Mozingo recreational area.

The recreational vehicle park, primitive camping grounds and the first phase of permanent inlet roads are all areas that will receive action.

City Manager David Angerer said the first phase will include the grading down of the roads and the implementation of chip and seal service.

"The number one thing on the

agenda is upgrading the gravel road that leads into Mozingo," Angerer said. "We plan on cutting down the hills, which will make the road more accessible."

In other Council business, it also approved the first reading of an ordinance to municipal code, making it illegal to park vehicles in front yards.

Councilwoman Bridget Brown said after receiving numerous questions and complaints, she initiated this possible ordinance change.

"I believe the community has spent a lot of time and money in cleaning up the city in a variety of ways," Brown said.

"I think the ordinance can be one more way to effect those improvements."

The Council also approved \$1,180

► COUNCIL, page 6



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

**Catching the short wave.** Jody Chromer puts a new compact disk on the air from his bedroom on East Sixth Street. Chromer broad-

casts his own radio show, which can be heard on 106.1 FM and travels two blocks in either direction from his home.

# He rides the airwaves

*Maryville youth's talent converts bedroom into radio station*



JENNIFER STEWART  
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

With a couple of radios, rabbit ears and a few compact disks, the average Joe can turn their bedroom into a radio station.

Jody Chromer, a 17-year-old from Maryville, has done just that and wants to take it a step further.

"All they would have to do is have one radio to hook up a headphone jack ... an alarm clock radio to hook up two wires for an antenna and then hook up the two headphone jacks somewhere else on there (alarm clock)," Chromer said.

Chromer is somewhat of an engineer, considering he has had no professional training and has taught himself by trial and error.

"I guess when it started was when I was 8," Chromer said. "My mom bought me a radio to put together and I thought that was pretty cool."

The radio his mom bought sparked some creativity and Chromer was well on his way to broadcasting fame, even if it was in a two-block radius.

At the age of 12, Chromer started fiddling around with other radios and discovered he could transmit from an old alarm clock.

"I had an alarm clock sitting up on my bed and it wasn't picking up (a radio signal) so I brought another radio over and I was tuning through it and it went blank and I was like this radio is transmitting," Chromer said. "It only went a foot range. I took it apart as far as hooking wires up and stuff to it."

Later Chromer was able to have a 10-foot range and was able to broadcast music.

Through trial and error, Chromer found what worked best and taught himself along the way.

Whenever Chromer is not working or at school, he sits in his bedroom and broadcasts commercial-free radio.

"They can listen to some good music, no commercials," Chromer said. "It's all uncensored too. Anything goes, but I usually don't swear because I don't want to get in trouble."

While experimenting with his radio station, he also became interested in HAM radio.

Chromer received his amateur radio license and became part of a repeater club.

"It's (repeater club) pretty much like a CB except you get a lot more frequencies," Chromer said.

He has a two-meter, handheld radio with a repeater that can get up to a 50-mile range.

Chromer was a member of a repeater club in Clinton, Iowa, and received a phone patch which enabled him to make local phone calls for free. Maryville doesn't have a repeater club, but he will still communicate with repeaters in Bedford, Iowa, and St. Joseph.

Chromer is also unique in that he is the only one in his family to be electronically inclined.

"Nobody in our family has ever been in electronics; they've all been in construction," Chromer said. "I'm the only person that's in electronics."

Chromer also fixes televisions and video cassette recorders. He started this hobby when he was given an old VCR from a TV station for free, and they said it didn't work.

"I fixed it and now it works," Chromer said. "I just figured all this out myself. I haven't had any help yet."

Upon completion of his GED, Chromer plans to start school at Northwest and join the college radio station, X-106.

# Retirement leads to volunteering

*Maryville resident donates time, energy to various projects*

TATE SINCLAIR  
CHIEF REPORTER



LETOY OLSEN

For some, retirement means kicking back in Florida or spending their days on the golf course. This is not the way Northwest Missourian's April Volunteer of the Month has chosen to spend her retirement, however.

Letoy Olsen worked in Northwest's cashiering office day in and day out for years. When it came time

for her to retire, no one would have blamed her if she simply sat back and relaxed everyday and found a new hobby.

She, however, did not find herself on this path.

Instead, Olsen decided to donate her time to local charities.

"I probably get more out of it than I put into it," Olsen said.

Olsen puts in her time at area nursing homes, Birthright and various St. Gregory Catholic Church organiza-

tions and programs.

Olsen said she probably receives more out of the experience than the people she helps.

"I get so much out of it," she said. "I get at least as much out of it as the people I'm helping, if not more."

Olsen was nominated by Mary Bohlken, a friend who learned how much Olsen takes on first hand.

"The way I became aware of how active a volunteer Lee was when I took over for her as the coordinator of the marriage preparation program at St. Gregory's," Bohlken said. "In a parish the size of St. Gregory's, the position is pretty demanding. I real-

ized how much work it was when I took over, then I heard how she was doing more volunteering now than when she was the coordinator. She does a wonderful job."

Even though she carries a large work load, Olsen is able to take care of her large family.

She has been married to her husband Vernon for 44 years and has six children.

Her daughters Debbie, 43, and Nancy, 42, live in Phoenix. Olsen's son Brian, 38, also lives in Phoenix. Olsen's other daughter, Gail, 41,

# Mediation urges communication

*As divorces rocket, new court program supports children*

COLLEEN COOKE  
COPY DIRECTOR

With divorce rates in the United States reaching epidemic levels, one large aspect of the messy separation process is often lost in the shuffle of lawyers and papers — the children.

Luckily for some children — including Nodaway County children starting April 1 — courts have been adopting mediation programs to make sure the parents can continue to raise their children together although they may live apart.

Nodaway County's Circuit IV Court has effectively jumped on the mediation bandwagon by introducing a mandatory mediation system this year. With the help of Gary Kretschmer, director of domestic court service in Johnson County, Kan., Glen Dietrich, associate circuit judge for Nodaway County, is orchestrating the foundation of a new mediation program.

With a \$17,000 grant obtained last December, the court has trained 16 people to become mediators. Those people, who were required to have either a law or graduate degree in an area dealing with marriage and the family, completed the second week-end of their required 40-hour training March 2-3. As of April 1, Dietrich said it would be up and running.

Now in place, Nodaway County's mediation program will run in much

the same way programs across the country do. In divorce cases in which custody of children is contested, the parents will be required to go through a number of sessions with a mediator.

Mediation is just one way to help divorcing parents resolve issues concerning the custody of their children. Because it helps to take pressure off the judges to decide custody matters, many courts are developing these programs.

"What mediation really does is try to get the people to communicate and hopefully decide for themselves issues about their children," Dietrich said. "A judge can decide these issues, but a judge on this case doesn't love your kids like you do."

Although the participants in Nodaway County's system will not have a choice whether or not to use a mediator, Janet Weinberger, an attorney who practices divorce mediation in Newton, Mass., believes they will save both heartache and cost. She discussed mediation in the April 1995 "Family Law Advisor."

"The most important benefit is the control people have in creating a settlement agreement carefully crafted to meet their particular needs," she said. "When judges decide cases, and even when attorneys negotiate agreements, the results is usually not as customized."

She also said when couples use mediation, agreements often take less time; therefore, lawyers' fees are not as high.

► MEDIATION, page 8

► VOLUNTEER, page 6

## Calendar

### Thursday, April 11

7 p.m. - Northwest Missouri Chapter American Red Cross Board of Directors meeting at the Country Kitchen Restaurant in the Red Oak Room.

6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. - St. Gregory PTO rummage sale at the St. Gregory Parish Center.

### Friday, April 12

6:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - St. Gregory PTO rummage sale at the St. Gregory Parish Center.

1996 Pro-Life conference in Kirksville. For more information call 562-3711 or 582-2707.

### Saturday, April 13

8 a.m. - Jane Phipps MS Walk registration, 9 a.m. official start. In Maryville the MS Walk will begin and end at the Maryville High School. For more information call Deb Raus at 582-3654/582-2151 or Shelly McIntyre at 582-3883/582-3127.

7:30 p.m. - East Page county chapter of the American Red Cross variety show at the Clarinda High School.

1996 Pro-life conference in Kirksville. For more information call 562-3711 or 582-2707.

### Sunday, April 14

1996 Pro-life conference in Kirksville. For more information call 562-3711 or 582-2707.

### Wednesday, April 17

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Salad & sandwich luncheon at the First Christian Church.

### Saturday, May 11

10:25 a.m. - Apple Blossom 5K Run. Sponsored by St. Joseph Family YMCA.

### Friday, May 24

1996 Tobin Benefit Golf Classic at the Mazingo Lake Golf Course. For more information call 562-2600.

### Upcoming Events

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings take place at noon Mondays and Thursdays at the Wesley Center.

6 p.m. Mondays and 9 a.m. Saturdays, Overeaters Anonymous at the North Wing dining room at St. Francis Hospital.

Interested in Pay-Per View cable programming? Call Classic Cable in Maryville for details.

### Spring cleanup April 15 - 19

Spring Cleanup week. City crews will pick up landfill and compost items not normally picked up by your local contractors. Tree limbs/tree residue, other lawn/garden waste, furniture and other items will be picked up in various areas during the week. The city trucks will collect each area beginning at 8 a.m.

Monday: East of Main and North of First; Tuesday: East of Main and South of First; Wednesday: West of Main and North of First; Thursday: West of Main and South of First; Friday will be used as a general cleanup day for city employees to canvas the city. Please have all appropriate items at the curb by 8 a.m. of your area day.

# Restaurant slates grand opening

*New sub shop to offer unique tastes through specialty ingredients*

**ROB J. BROWN**  
CHIEF REPORTER

After months of construction, ordering and hope, a new sub shop will open its doors next week.

Dug's Subs will feature hot subs, pizza, cheese sticks, garlic bread, chips and salads next Wednesday at its grand opening at 11 a.m. at 1404 S. Main.

Manager Doug Sailors said he is excited about opening the new store while featuring the unique sub.

The shop's furnishings and accessories are in place and Sailors expects the food to be in place earlier next week.

"The transition has gone really smoothly," Sailors said.

Sailors said the subs' unique taste is not to be compared to any other local sub shop because of the baked bread and fresh ingredients.

The establishment currently employs six full-time workers.

Sailors said he hopes to fill possibly four part-time spots in the near future for the business.

Dug's Subs will be open seven days a week, Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Sunday's 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Dug's will offer three sizes of sandwiches: four-inch round at \$1.45, seven-inch sub at \$2.49-3.49 and 14-inch subs costing \$4.99-6.20.



JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

**Fresh, new business.** Doug Sailors talks on the phone, making the arrangements for the opening of Dug's Subs located in the Mary Mart Shopping Center on South Main

Street. Dug's Subs opens Wednesday and will sell a variety of sub sandwiches, pizza and much more. Sailors said his sub sandwiches' unique taste cannot be compared to similar restaurants.

Large and medium pizzas are also on the menu, as well as personal slices for \$2.79.

Subway employee Mindi Peterson, said she is excited for the competition

Dug's will bring.

"I'm glad for a new business to come to town," she said. "It will offer more variety."

Peterson said people who want a quick

bite to eat will still stop into Subway because of its location.

"With us being so close to campus, I think we'll keep a lot of that business," she said.

## VOLUNTEER

continued from page 5

### VOLUNTEER

### OF THE MONTH

Olsen also has 16 grandchildren, with the 17th due next week.

Olsen said she receives much more from her volunteering than she ever did, or would get from a salary.

"I get so much more from volunteering," she said. "A job just doesn't compare with it."

Olsen said she benefits more from her retirement than anyone else she knows.

"I was invited to sit on this board of retirees from the University," she said. "Staff, faculty and support service were all invited. We all talked about what we were doing now that we were retired. Of all the people I heard talk about what they were doing, I realized how much more I was getting out of retirement than they were."

For her voluntary efforts, Olsen will receive a certificate from the Northwest Missourian and a gift basket from ARAMARK, Northwest's campus dining service.



DEBBYE TURNER

will speak at 5 p.m. April 21 at the Laura Street Baptist Church.

Turner's speech will cover achieving per-

sonal excellence, unrelenting determination, goal setting and the importance of a solid education.

She spends most of her time with veterinarian public relations, youth and adult motivational speaking and Christian speaking.

Along with her extensive speaking schedule, Turner is the host of the Public Broadcasting Station veterinarian program "The Gentle Doctor" and the local program "Show Me St. Louis."

Compiled from Missourian Staff Reports.

## 1990 Miss America to visit with surrounding residents



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Compiled from Missourian Staff Reports.

## COUNCIL

continued from page 5

for the cleanup of Peach Creek, the major storm water creek in the city. Angerer said the creek is in need of clearing for proper water drainage.

The intersections of Munn Avenue and First Street, and Buchanan and Fifth street were under discussion at the Monday meeting.

The exceeding number of collisions in these intersections prompted the Council to ask Maryville Public Safety to study the streets.

After a few minor adjustments the Council unanimously approved the Nodaway County Fair Board.

The board hopes to have better interaction with downtown merchants to make this year's fair run smoothly.

Two incumbents, Bridget Brown and Jerry Riggs, were sworn in for another three years of service to the City.

Riggs will remain as mayor and Brown as mayor pro-tem.

The next City Council meeting is slated for 7 p.m. Monday, April 22, at the City Hall chambers.

## Humane Society agrees to contract

After months in the process, the Council and the New Nodaway Humane Society approved a contract authorizing the society to take over animal control duties of the Nodaway County Animal Shelter.

At the Council meeting, society president Dixie McGary said the society has negotiated terms since September.

"I was very pleased; after many months of preparing and negotiating, it was quite

a relief," McGary said after the unanimous vote. "I believe this will be very beneficial for the community and for the animals."

The group hopes to offer special open houses and a 24-hour on-call service for emergency use such as neglected or abused animals.

"We hope to have more convenient hours for working people," McGary said.

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## The Student Body

## Greek Week Special

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## Li'l Abner

**Spur of the moment.** Using improvisation, Ashley Dougan and James Melton of Maryville High School prepare for their production of 'Li'l Abner.' The musical is set for 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the MHS gym. Ticket prices for the performances are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

JENNIFER STEWART/  
Chief Photographer



# MHS groups compete

## Participants

Instrumentalists receiving superior ratings on their solos include seniors Susan Griffin, flute solo, Leone Trump, alto sax solo, and Emily Wurm, clarinet solo; juniors Karen Kirby, clarinet solo, Rob Duvall, alto sax solo, and Amanda Graham, French horn solo; sophomore Kelli McKee, mallet solo; and freshman Erin Heflin, mallet solo. Instrumental ensembles receiving superior ratings were the Flute Trio made up of Griffin, Heather Hainline and Bren McIntosh; the Woodwind Trio, made up of Rachel Crawford, Kirby and Hainline; the Clarinet quartet, including Andrea Ury, Monica Winkel, Anne Ferris and Michelle Ruhl; the Mixed Clarinet Quartet consisting of Jacquie Childers, Kirby, Ury and Wurm; and the Percussion Ensemble, including Justin Cracraft, Mary Dean, Brian Jewell, McKee and Steve Weir. These groups will perform again in Columbia.

Students who received superior ratings on their vocal solos include seniors Gretchen Townsend, Jeff Edmonds, Ashley Dougan and Wurm; juniors Nathan Mayes, Duvall and James Melton; and sophomores Melanie Noel and Ury. Vocal ensembles with superior ratings include the Mixed Quartet of Duvall, Edmonds, Graham and Ury; a Girls Trio with Dean, Katie Lamb and Winkel; a Mens Trio with Duvall, Edmonds and Mayes; and the sophomore Girls Octet consisting of Dean, Lamb, McKee, Cynthia Prokes, Ruhl, Cora Taylor, Ury and Winkel. These people will also perform in Columbia with hopes of achieving another superior rating on the state level.

## EMILY WURM MHS CORRESPONDENT

Three Maryville High School organizations recently competed on the district level in their events to qualify for state competition coming up in April. The National Forensics League, Future Business Leaders of America and instrumental and vocal music groups will compete in Columbia later this month.

### NFL

Members of the NFL squad competed in the Missouri State High School Activities Association Districts at Benton High School in mid-March. This tournament was different from their regular season tournaments because only one entry per event per school could compete. The squad placed well overall, with five of its nine entries advancing to finals. To advance to state competition, individual competitors must place in the top three or four slots in an event. Of the five entries in finals, senior Emily Wurm took first place in Radio Speaking, advancing to state.

The squad also took a Readers Theatre to districts. The top two advance to state, and for the third year in a row, Maryville took second. The theme of their selection is "Requite Me: A Study of Love." Their script was written by squad coach Tina Mathison with excerpts from many different sources.

Members of the Readers Theatre include seniors Jason Ebersole, Leslie Pierson and Wurm; juniors Matt Albright, Kevin Fuller and James Melton; sophomores Jess Calhoun, Anne Ferris and Cora Taylor; and freshman Ian Spradling.

"It's great to be going back to state again this year and it is a perfect way to end NFL my senior year," Pierson said.

Mathison is proud of the squad and how far it has come.

"State is going to be our opportunity

to show other schools how powerful and talented the students of northwest Missouri are," Mathison said.

The squad will travel to Columbia for the state tournament April 18-20. The Readers Theatre will perform Friday. If its scores rank them first or second, it competes again Saturday for a trophy. Individual events recognize the top eight entries in the state.

For five of the members, this trip will be their first time to compete at state competition. With that brings some nerves and a strong desire to do the best performance possible. This means long practices are in order for the members of the Readers Theatre.

"This being my first year in forensics," Albright said, "I'm excited that our long hours paid off and we did well in districts. I hope we can do a superior job at state."

### FBLA

Studying the business world may not be fun for everyone, but it was profitable for three FBLA members at their district competition.

The members took a 100-question multiple choice test in the morning with results announced in the afternoon. Junior Cindy Tjeerdsma took first place in Economics, junior Shandy Zion placed second in Accounting I and senior Trina Dunn placed second in Accounting II. These three will be in state competition April 21-23.

Though all three are excited about their upcoming trip, the results of the district competition were unexpected.

"The test had terms that I wasn't familiar with, and I was surprised by my first place finish," Tjeerdsma said.

Their trip will include another test, along with some workshops and guest speakers. The students are preparing themselves for the upcoming competition by taking practice tests that FBLA sponsor Monica Woods provides.

Both Zion and Dunn believe with some hard work and luck they will do well in Columbia. They think the trip will provide many new opportunities, plus a chance to meet people from all over the state.

"I'm excited because it's going to be a new experience," Zion said.

All three students, along with Woods, are pleased with their performance on the district level and hope they can achieve the same results in the upcoming weeks.

### MUSIC

A few weeks ago the district music contest took place at Northwest. Students from around the district had the opportunity to perform instrumental and vocal pieces in front of a judge in return for a rating.

Fourteen instrumental ensembles and soloists and 13 vocal ensembles and soloists received a superior rating on the district level and will move on to the state level April 27 in Columbia.

This year's contest was more difficult than in past years. A new ballot was drawn up by the state to encourage judges to give more excellent and good ratings. Many students were apprehensive about contest because of the new ballot and concerned about how their ratings would be affected. Despite the new ballot, Maryville did very well.

Jacquie Childers, a senior member of the band, was pleased with the results of the day and is looking forward to state.

"I'm really excited because this is going to be a good opportunity for me to enhance my ability to play in ensembles," Childers said.

Choir director Marilyn Rhea was overwhelmed with the number of superior ratings the ensembles and soloists took home.

In her 16 years, this is the most superior ratings Maryville has received, and she is looking forward to great performances in Columbia.

# D.C. trip offers 'Close Up' look

## JONI JONES MHS CORRESPONDENT

Four students from Maryville High School are preparing to participate in a program called Close Up April 21-27 in Washington, D.C.

The Close Up program was started in 1970 to give students the chance to see how the government works "close up."

MHS participants include sophomores Abbey Lade and Cynthia Prokes and juniors Allison Strong and Josh Wilmes.

During their one-week stay, they will attend seminars during the day that deal with major country and world issues. At night, the students will discuss and debate the issues they learned about that day. In their spare time, they will spend a day on Capitol Hill, watch sessions in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, observe the Supreme Court and visit the Library of Congress. The group will also go to all of the monuments and have free time to do what they choose.

"I am really looking forward to seeing how our government really works," Strong said. "I think that the trip is going to be an interesting one that I'll always remember."

The expenses for the trip are not paid by the foundation; therefore, the students must raise the money on their own.

Mike Kuwitzky, social studies teacher and Close Up sponsor, will accompany the group. While the students are attending lectures and seminars, Kuwitzky will attend programs for teachers. These programs will give him new classroom ideas and materials.

"Close Up has benefited students throughout the years," Kuwitzky said. "They get to see so many things dealing with policy and process. The historical significance of one week in Washington is equal to a year in the classroom."

The interest in the Close Up program has remained steady over the years, with an average number of participants at about five. Those who went last year agree that it is a unique experience that is worth the expense and time.

"It was an experience that was not only educational, but very enjoyable as well," said junior Matt Felton, 1995 Close Up member. "I would recommend it to anyone who is interested in government and who would like to learn more about how the government is run."

# Students to explore government offices

## Boys and Girls State offer inside glances of Missouri politics

## KEVIN FULLER MHS CORRESPONDENT

Every year at about this time, high school students from around the state prepare for an adventure. Sixteen juniors from every high school in Mis-

souri will be allowed to attend Missouri Boys and Girls State this summer.

Boys and Girls State are both simulations of our government, from City Council to governor of the state. The participants take part in all aspects of the government. They will campaign for positions, take on political parties and debate on hot issues

► STATE, page 13

# PAID INTERNSHIPS

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Black & Veatch

Butler Manufacturing  
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Western Resources - Topeka, KS

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INROADS/Kansas City, Inc. is in the process of recruiting talented area students. INROADS is a career development organization that prepares and places talented minority youth in corporate and community leadership roles.

INROADS provides a 4-5 year internship, job readiness, maintenance, training, and career counseling.

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- Intend to major in business, engineering, computer science, or art
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Applicants meeting the requirements should fax transcripts and resumes to:  
Pam Cobbins, Manager, INROADS/Kansas City, Inc.  
Fax # 816-561-1411 Phone #816-561-2383 or 1-800-788-0234

# Big Man on Campus



**Monday April 15,  
7:00 pm  
Charles Johnson  
Theater**

Tickets are on sale in the Union April 10-12, 15th:  
and at the door the night of the show.

Tickets are \$3.00 or free if you're wearing a  
B.M.O.C. shirt.

- Come support Delta Zeta's national philanthropy •
- listen to special entertainment BLISS •
- Door Prizes •

# Student Senate Elections

**April 18 & 19**

**Applications available now in  
the in the Senate Office  
located on the second floor of  
the Student Union.**

**Applications are due back  
April 12 by 5 pm.**

## Night owls

**Enjoying the warmth.** Busy small town life whizzes by on Main Street Wednesday evening. The unseasonably warm weather brought many people out doors and onto the streets. Nighttime movie lovers filled the Missouri Twin Theaters to "The Postman, Executive Decision and Homeward Bound II."

LAURA RIEDEL/  
Chief Photographer



## MEDIATION

continued from page 5

On a deeper level, though, mediation can also have positive long-term effects on custody cases.

"The hope is that they are able to better learn to communicate, develop a cooperative spirit and trust each other so they can make the normal everyday decisions of parenting," Kretchmer said. "The court does just the opposite — it turns them into adversaries."

Unlike the court's current role, mediators do not decide with whom the children will live.

"No matter what (the mediator's) style, the parents have to make the decisions," Kretchmer said. "Media-

tors control the process; parents control the outcome."

For refereeing custody battles, most mediators charge an hourly rate that can be as much as \$150 per hour in Massachusetts, Weinberger wrote in her home page. Dietrich said the rates in Nodaway County will be determined by the mediator and the couple going through the process.

Any information that is discussed in mediation is protected under the same laws that govern attorney-client privilege. Dietrich said federal law makes any information from mediation private.

In keeping the sometimes ugly details of a failed marriage secret, this process can provide comfort for di-

vorcing parents.

"It's just really effective because the court system in many ways doesn't meet the psychological needs of the people, certainly the children," Kretchmer said.

Mediation has its roots in the labor disputes of the late 1800s, when individuals were brought in to negotiate contracts. Essentially, divorce mediation is the same concept.

Kretchmer said a man named O. Coogler from Georgia was the first to apply mediation to divorce cases in the 1970s.

"Mediation can be applied in any situation where people come into conflict," he said.

Kretchmer has been running the

court mediation program in Johnson County, Kan., for the 10th judicial district since 1985.

Kretchmer now conducts training sessions for potential mediators and informational sessions for judges, such as the one Dietrich attended last summer.

While spending 20 years as a lawyer in Maryville, Dietrich said he spent about half of his time dealing with family law cases.

"I could see first-hand over that period of time how irritating the system can be, how frustrating it can be — for everyone involved, not just the lawyers and the judges," Dietrich said. "It just seemed to me that there ought to be a better way to do this."

## EN ROUTE TO THE WHITEHOUSE

# Residents quibble on Clinton's re-election

*Opinions differ over president's promises, actions during term*

HAWKEYE WILSON  
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT



BILL CLINTON

The first Democratic president to run for re-election without a primary challenger since Franklin Roosevelt, President Bill Clinton is running for re-election in November, and community residents have different opinions on his chances for another term.

"I don't think he is honest," said Shirley Loudon, employee with McGinness Electronic, Heating and Air Conditioning. "He makes these grandiose speeches and doesn't even follow up on the cotton-picking things."

Other residents believe that Clinton has done the best job under the circumstances and are planning to vote for him again this year.

John Myers, owner of Myers Air Conditioning, said the Republicans in Congress are using Whitewater and other issues for scoring political damage against Clinton.

Clinton, the former governor of Arkansas, was 46 when he was elected the 42nd president of the United States.

The 1996 campaign themes have not been entirely laid out, but Clinton is expected to pitch his stances on guarding cuts in education, the environment and health care programs.

Ed Brown, owner of Accredited

Rural Appraiser, said he did not vote for Clinton in 1992 on the basis of a lack of qualifications.

"I just don't think he is my type of person morally or diplomatically, or whatever," Brown said.

Shirley Downing, employee at Walker's Body Shop, said morals have played a role in her decision to not vote for Clinton again.

"The country has demoralized in the past three years when he was in the White House," Downing said. "There is nobody in the Cabinet to encourage moral standards."

Mary Carrick, director of the Association of Group Homes for Nodaway County, voted for Clinton in 1992 and said she planned on doing it again this year.

"I voted for Clinton and I will do it again," Carrick said. "I am kind of discouraged that he went back on his promise for not letting Haitians with AIDS into the country, and he went back on his promise to let gays in the military."

Victoria Thompson, manager of Hansels and Gretel Fine Gifts and Antiques, said she had not voted for Clinton in the past and will not do it this year.

"He doesn't talk the whole truth," Thompson said. "He just says things that people want to hear and not what is really happening."

Thompson said the Whitewater affair has not surprised her and has strengthened her opinion rather than change it.

Clinton will face Senate Majority leader Bob Dole in the Nov. 5 general election. Clinton has received more than the required number of delegates to receive the Democratic nomination but has not yet formally accepted it.

Have a hot city news tip you would like to see covered in the Northwest Missourian? Give Lonelle or Cody a call at 562-1224.



APRIL 15-19

### MONDAY, APRIL 15

- \*Pizza Eating Contest 11-1 p.m., Student Union
- \*Student-Faculty Hog Roast 4:30-6 p.m., Bell Tower
- \*RHA/SEAC- Planting a Tree
- \*Big Man on Campus, 7-9 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

- \*Campus Walk, 7 p.m., Gazebo
- \*Tower Queen Crowning Noon, Bell Tower
- \*Tower Service Awards 6 p.m., Conference Center
- \*KDLX Spring Thaw 4-6 p.m., Bell Tower

### FRIDAY, APRIL 19

- \*Senate Elections On the VAX
- \*RHA/SEAC Recyclables Sculpture Contest

### TUESDAY, APRIL 16

- \*RHA/SEAC Environmental Plant Visit
- \*Support Staff Council vs. Faculty, 7 p.m.- Basketball, Bearcat Arena
- \*CAPS Blizzard of Bucks 7:30 p.m., Union Dugout
- \*RHA Midnight BBQ and Games 12-3 a.m., Tundra
- \*RHA Campus Diving Round Table Discussion, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Regents

### THURSDAY, APRIL 18

- \*Senate Elections On the VAX
- \*Marypalooza, 3-9 p.m., Tundra CARE Crash Simulation Booths/ Carnival, 3-7 p.m. Bands, 5-9 p.m.
- \*Clothing and Food Drive during the week
- \*We will also be taking donations for Dustin McCollom

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Form 1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1994, or other tax year beginning

Your first name and initial

Spouse's first name and initial

PAIN.

Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association  
College Retirement Equities Fund  
230 Third Avenue  
New York, NY 10017

APPLICATION FOR TIAA AND CREF  
SUPPLEMENTAL RETIREMENT ANNUITY CONTRACTS

Please type or print in ink and provide all information requested.

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Last Name First Middle Initial

City State Zip Code

Spouse's

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For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities designed to help build additional assets — money that can help make the difference between living and living well after your working years are over.

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## Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ March 31 - Fire units responded to a structure fire east of Maryville. Upon arrival no fire was visible from the exterior of the building, but a check revealed a fire in the southwest corner. The fire was extinguished, and the cause was believed to be a result of faulty electrical wiring.

■ March 31 - A Maryville female reported she was harassed by a male subject.

■ April 2 - A summons was issued to Dorla D. Taylor, 61, of Maryville, for violation of the city trash ordinance after officers received complaints about property owned by Taylor in the 200 block of West Thompson.

■ April 2 - A cooler and items of clothing were found in the 100 block of East Fourth.

■ April 2 - Fire units responded to an unattended trash fire in the 400 block of South Vine. The fire was extinguished with no damage done.

■ April 2 - Fire units responded to a grass fire past Village O Drive. The fire was extinguished with fire contained to

approximately five acres. The fire started as a result of a male dumping hot charcoal briquettes in a vacant lot.

■ April 4 - Fire units responded to a grass fire just northwest of Maryville. Upon arrival it was discovered it was a controlled burn.

■ April 4 - A Maryville couple stated their vehicle had been damaged. The antenna was bent, and there were scratches on the hood.

■ April 4 - A 1982 Ford was towed from the 200 block of North Grand where it was illegally parked.

■ April 4 - After receiving a complaint from a school bus driver, William T. Thomas, 27, of Maryville, received a citation for failure to stop for a school bus stop sign.

■ April 4 - After receiving a complaint about property in the 400 block of West Third, an officer issued a summons for violation of the city trash ordinance to Gerald and Fran Wright, of Maryville.

■ April 4 - A Maryville female reported she had received harassing phone calls

■ April 4 - An officer took a report from a Maryville male who reported the theft of two amplifiers from his garage. One was a 150-watt black U.S. amplifier with a piece of its grille missing. The other was described as a 75-watt U.S. amplifier with scratches on it. The loss value was \$800.

■ April 4 - Marlin K. Smith, of Maryville, was headed east on First Street near the intersection of First and Depot. He then attempted to make a turn in front of Lora B. Berg, of Parnell, striking Berg's vehicle in the process. Smith was cited with careless and imprudent driving.

■ April 5 - A vehicle was stopped in the 500 block of West Fourth for speeding violation. Tyson L. Devling, 18, of Maryville, received a summons for minor in possession and for speeding. He was released.

■ April 5 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence it had been damaged. Three other vehicles were also found to be damaged. One had a broken outside mirror on the driver's side, another also had driver's side outside mirror broken

and scratches and the third had scratches.

■ April 5 - A Maryville female said she was taking care of property for a friend when she discovered a newspaper on the front porch had been partially burned, and the porch carpet was scorched and damaged where the burned paper laid. She also noticed the sidewalk was blackened as if someone had started a fire there.

■ April 5 - Two vehicles were heading south on the U.S. Highway 71 bypass. Irma J. Wolfer, of Maryville, stopped while Jennifer M. Thomas, of Maryville, was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting Wolfer. Thomas received a citation.

■ April 6 - A Maryville male reported his wife had parked their car in the 400 block of North Main. When she returned home, they discovered a long scratch on the trunk of the vehicle.

■ April 6 - An officer took a report of person(s) breaking into a club house. Eight Callaway golf clubs (irons) and four Callaway Big Bertha golf clubs (woods) were taken.

■ April 6 - William J. Wiederholt, of Ravenwood, was parked in the Hy-Vee lot when his vehicle was struck by a hit-and-run driver who then left the scene.

■ April 6 - Impact occurred when Christina J. McMichael, of Maryville, who was west on 16th and North College Drive left the road and struck a driveway. McMichael received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ April 7 - An officer took a report that a local business had been damaged. It was discovered that the front window of the business had been broken out.

■ April 7 - George D. Miller, 21, of Maryville, was arrested for larceny following an incident at a local business in which two cartons of cigarettes and a pack of chewing tobacco were taken without being paid for. He was released after posting bond.

■ April 7 - A local business reported that unknown subject(s) had left without paying for \$15 worth of gasoline.

■ April 7 - Two Maryville males stated

that person(s) had gained access to their apartment but at this time did not find anything to be missing.

■ April 8 - A Maryville female reported the theft of a plastic lamb and egg from her yard. A Maryville male later notified Maryville Public Safety that he had found the items in a pond. The items were recovered and returned to the owner.

■ April 8 - A Maryville male said while his vehicle was parked at his residence, it was damaged. There was a scratch encompassing the entire vehicle and a word scratched into the paint at the back of the vehicle.

■ April 9 - An officer responded to the 500 block of West Seventh in response to a fight. Upon arrival contact was made with a male subject who said another male subject had struck him and he then pushed the subject. Contact was then made with the other male subject who said while walking by the first subject, words were exchanged and the subject then pushed him. The second subject then struck the first subject. Charges are pending.

## Births

### Veronica Lou-Ellen Kelly

Terri Wilson and Mike Kelly, of Maryville, are the parents of Veronica Lou-Ellen, born March 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and joins one brother and two sisters at home.

Grandparents are Terry and Judy Wilson, of Princeton; and John and Peggy Trobee, of Mercer.

### Kay Liann Lanise Fox

Gary and Danelle Fox, of Burlington Junction, are the parents of Kay Liann Lanise, born March 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and joins one sister at home.

Grandparents are Danny and Nancy Lusk, of Braddyville, Iowa; and Virgil and Pat Fox, of Burlington Junction.

### Garrett Marshall Runnels

Clayton and Patricia Runnels, of Maryville, are the parents of Garrett Marshall, born March 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Patrick and Deborah O'Neal, of Bethany; and Marshall and Elenetta Runnels, of Albany.

### Jessie Storm Streu

Holly Rauch and Dan Streu, of Maryville, are the parents of Jessie Storm, born March 31 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces and joins one brother at home.

Grandparents are Don and Kathreen Rauch, of Maitland; and Larry Streu, of Cameron.

### Laura Jean Kling

Jerry and Jennifer King, of Grant City, are the parents of Laura Jean, born April 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Mary McElvain, of Grant City; and Gene and Bev King, of Grant City.

### Mason James Schafer

Kenny and Toni Schafer, of Maryville, are the parents of Mason James, born April 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and joins one brother at home.

Grandparents are Rita Montgomery, of Savannah; Carl Montgomery, of Skidmore; and Bill and Dorothy Schafer, of Maryville.

### Kristina Rachelle Billey

Charles and Tammy Bliley, of Conception Junction, are the parents of Kristina Rachelle, born April 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and joins two sisters at home.

Grandparents are Jim and Carolyn Holtman, of Conception Junction; and Robert and Charlotte Bliley, of Conception Junction.

### Kirby James Filley

Rick and Lisa Filley, of Quitman, are the parents of Kirby James, born April 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 10 pounds, 5 ounces and joins one sister at home.

Grandparents are Bernard and Margaret Frueh, of Maryville; and Winona Filley, of Cameron.

### Jenny Alexandra Bair

Randy and Valerie Bair, of Braddyville, Iowa, are the parents of Jenny Alexandra, born April 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olenius, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bair, both of Clarinda, Iowa.

### Holly Nicole Redden

Jeffrey and DeAnn Redden, of Ravenwood, are the parents of Holly Nicole, born April 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents include Dennis and Betty Deemer, of Leon, Iowa, and Charles and Pat Redden, of Ravenwood.

## Obituary

### Charles Henry Durkes

Charles Henry Durkes, 67, of Clyde, died Monday, April 8, at the Maryville Health Care Center.


He was born April 15, 1928, to Ernest and Hertha Durkes, of Home City, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; three daughters, Charlene Henry, Darlene Hayden and Wanda Lacas; and two sons, Randy and Richard.

Services were Tuesday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Stanberry.

Burial was at the Highland Cemetery in Colorado Memorial Park in Littleton, Colo.

**Sneak Preview**  
**April 17th**  
**5pm-7pm**  
**Beal Park**  
**If rain Roberta Lounge**  
**Everyone welcome**  
**Bring a Friend!**



For more information call Jayme at x5953 or x5621

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TWO LOCATIONS  
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16 oz. for 89¢

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**Milwaukee's Best**  
12 pack cans \$3.69

**Missouri Lottery**  
Lotto, Show Me 5, Pick 3, Powerball, and scratchers too!


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Available at both locations.

**We now accept manufacturers coupons!**

**Here's Proof That A College Degree Can Really Pay Off.**


Right Now Recent College Graduates Get **\$400 off** Every New Dodge. In Addition To Most Other Current Offers.\*

Dodge Neon starts as low as **\$10,155** after \$400 college grad cash back.\*\*



A '96 Consumers Digest "Best Buy," Neon has cab-forward design, dual airbags, 16-valve, 132-horsepower engine.

Dodge Avenger starts as low as **\$14,175** after \$400 college grad cash back.\*\*



A '96 Consumers Digest "Best Buy," Avenger has dual airbags, double wishbone suspension, dual overhead cam, 16-valve engine.

Don't forget to ask about '96 college graduate finance plans available to eligible customers through Chrysler Credit. \*

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See Your Friendly Dodge Dealer Today

\*A\* for eligibility requirements. \*\*EIA with certain other offers. \*\*EIA: MSRP after \$400 College Graduate Cash Back. Includes destination. Excludes tax. Base models may have to be ordered. Always wear your seat belt.

# Sluggers suffer losing streak

JASON SMITH  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville High School baseball team spotted Benton High School a six-run lead Thursday and fell to the Cardinals by the score of 10-4, giving the Spoofhounds their second loss in as many days.

Benton jumped out to a 1-0 lead on the Spoofhounds in the top of the first with the help of an error and a wild pitch.

The Cardinals extended their lead to 4-0 in the top of the third with two doubles off senior starting pitcher Brian Wilmes, two errors and another wild pitch. Benton added two more runs in the fifth to make the score 6-0.

The score stayed that way until the bottom of the sixth, when Maryville tried to mount a comeback. Senior Mason Chesnut led off the rally with a double in the gap in left-center field. Junior Coby Dougan followed with a ground ball to the shortstop that was booted, allowing Dougan to reach safely. Sutton then drilled a triple over the left fielder's head that scored Chesnut and Dougan. When the relay throw to third got past the third baseman, Sutton scored to make the score 6-3. Later in the inning, sophomore Brad Simmons unloaded on an 0-2 curveball and sent it over the left-field wall.

The Spoofhounds wouldn't get any closer though. In the top of the seventh, the Cardinals got all four of Maryville's runs back with one swing of the bat. With the bases loaded, Cardinal pitcher Jeremiah Holler homered over the left-field wall to make the score 10-4, crushing Maryville's hopes of a comeback.

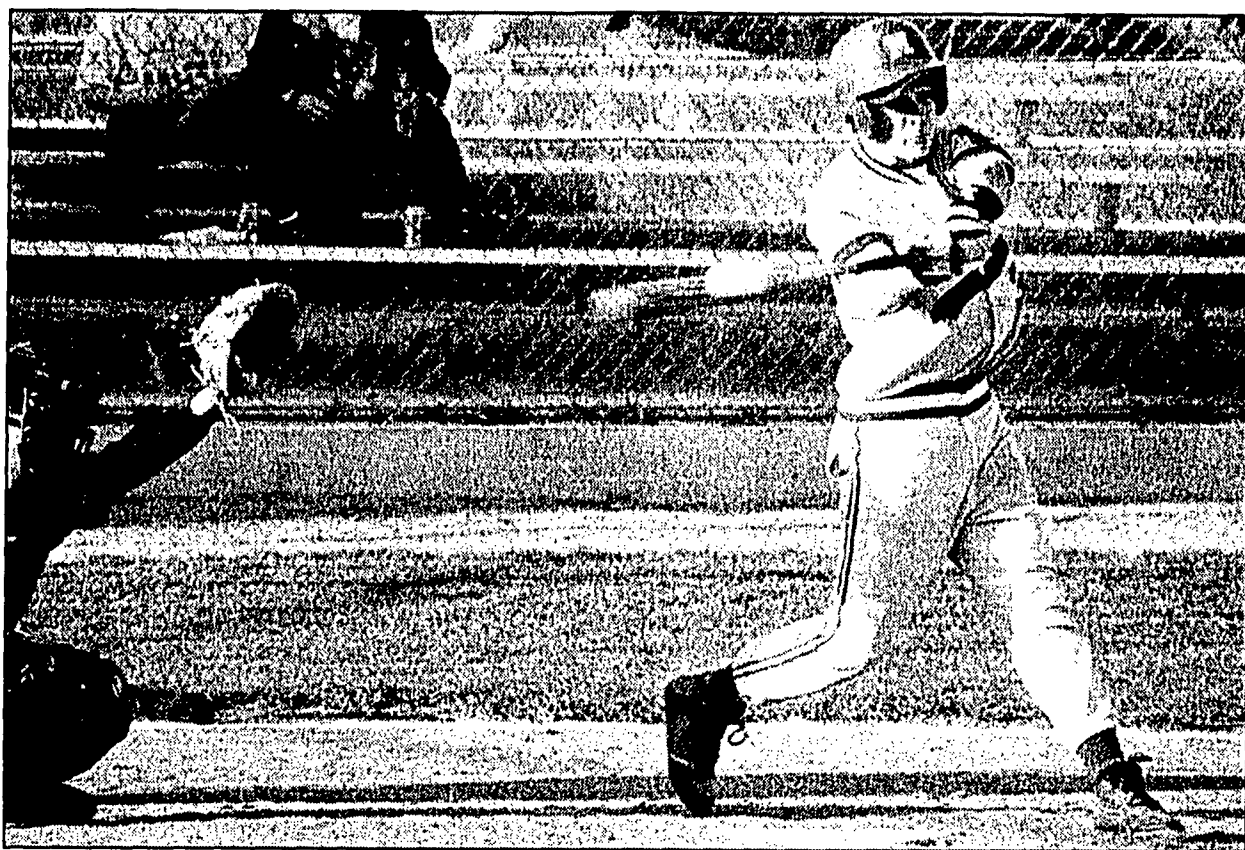
Sutton took the loss by allowing six runs, four hits and five walks in his three innings pitched.

"We're not playing with any intensity," head coach Brian Lohafer said. "Seniors are supposed to step (in) and show leadership, and right now only one or two of them are doing that."

Wednesday, the Spoofhounds only managed to get two hits in a 9-1 loss to Savannah.

Junior Dave Merrill took the loss by allowing six earned runs in three innings before being relieved by senior Justin Coulter.

The Savages broke a scoreless tie in the top of the sec-



**He got all of it.** Senior centerfielder Jeremy Dorrel puts the bat on the ball against Savannah Tuesday at Maryville

ond with five runs on four hits. Savannah then tacked on one run in each of the next two innings and one more in the top of the fifth to post a 9-0 lead.

"Dave's problem was that he was throwing strikes and they were just sticking the bat out there," Lohafer said. "I can only remember one hard hit ball off of him. The rest were just bloopers."

The real problem for Maryville was its lack of offense. The 'Hounds mustered only two hits in the contest and went down on strikes 11 times. The only run they scored was because of two walks and a dropped fly ball.

High School. The 'Hounds lost 9-1 and then lost 10-4 against Benton High School Wednesday.

"This was one of our worst offensive outings ever," Lohafer said. "We are supposedly a much better hitting ball club than that. This was a big game for us and I think maybe our kids were a little tight."

One bright spot for the 'Hounds was junior Justin Coulter's pitching. He only allowed two earned runs in four innings while ringing up five strike outs.

"Justin Coulter did a real good job pitching," Lohafer said. "He came in and threw real hard."

The Spoofhounds' next game is Thursday at home against West Platte High School at 4:15 p.m.

CHRISTINA KETTLER/Missourian Staff

## TimeOut

## One pitch puts priority back into sync



NATE OLSON

I realized Friday that sometimes there is more to life than just sports. I know some of you fans may be surprised that sentence appeared in this column but the Royals home opener reinforced the feeling that John McSherry's passing away did earlier in the week.

Karen Gates and I traveled to Kauffman Stadium to cover Northwest junior Mercedes Ramirez throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

Ramirez is one of four survivors from American Airlines Flight 965 that crashed on its way to Cali, Colombia.

Ramirez, who lost both parents in the crash, has rehabilitated herself to almost 100 percent. The only visible sign of her ordeal is a slight limp.

A lot of you may be asking what does this have to do with sports.

Well, actually it does not have much to do with anything related to sports except that the feelings I experienced with the other 39,000 fans was in a ball park.

After McSherry passed away last week and then when I saw the video story of Ramirez's triumph on the jumbotron, I realized what is really important in life.

So many times, like many sports fans, I get caught up in the wins and losses and the statistics, and sometimes I may take a Spoofhound, Bearcat, Iowa State or Golden State less too seriously.

I was excited about interviewing Ramirez because she was a student I knew at Northwest.

However, before I entered Kauffman Stadium I was a little more excited about being on the field and getting a chance to meet the Royals and Red Sox players.

I was also excited about meeting the host of Chiefs players that were in attendance for the pregame festivities.

After talking with Ramirez, though, and seeing her take the mound I realized that the game or the outcome did not matter. That day was her day. A celebration of life, achievement and courage.

It is not like I am just obsessed with sports and do not care about anything else. However, I do think sometimes I put too much stake in who wins or loses instead of some of the more important things in life.

One of the loudest cheers on Friday was not for Royals outfielder Johnny Damon or for first baseman Bob "Hammer" Hamelin — it was for Ramirez.

The fans knew what Ramirez has accomplished is more important than anything that would happen on the field that day and I was pleased to see that.

When you sports fans get wrapped up in the 'Hounds or Bearcats or whoever, just remember there is probably something or someone who is more important.

Keep up the support and enthusiasm of sports, just pause once in a while to think of what is important.

Nate Olson is the city sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

## Linksters drop match to Mustangs

JONI JONES  
MHS CORRESPONDENT

The Maryville High School golf team took on Shenandoah High School (Iowa) Tuesday at the Mozingo Golf Course. Although the team lost the meet 160-190, coach Pat Turner, believes that the team is coming along.

"We have improved tremendously," Turner said. "We took 13 strokes off of our last team score and are on the road to recovery."

Junior Jeff Beacom was the low scorer of the day with a 43. Freshman John Throener shot a 47, while Matt Felton ended the day with a 49. Freshman Tim Espey and sophomore Jason Walter shot 51 and 58 respectively, to finish for the 'Hounds.

Maryville used two freshmen for the first time this year.

Nathan Carlson of Shenandoah was the medalist as he shot a 36, which was even par for the course. Joe Cuva was not far behind with a 37.

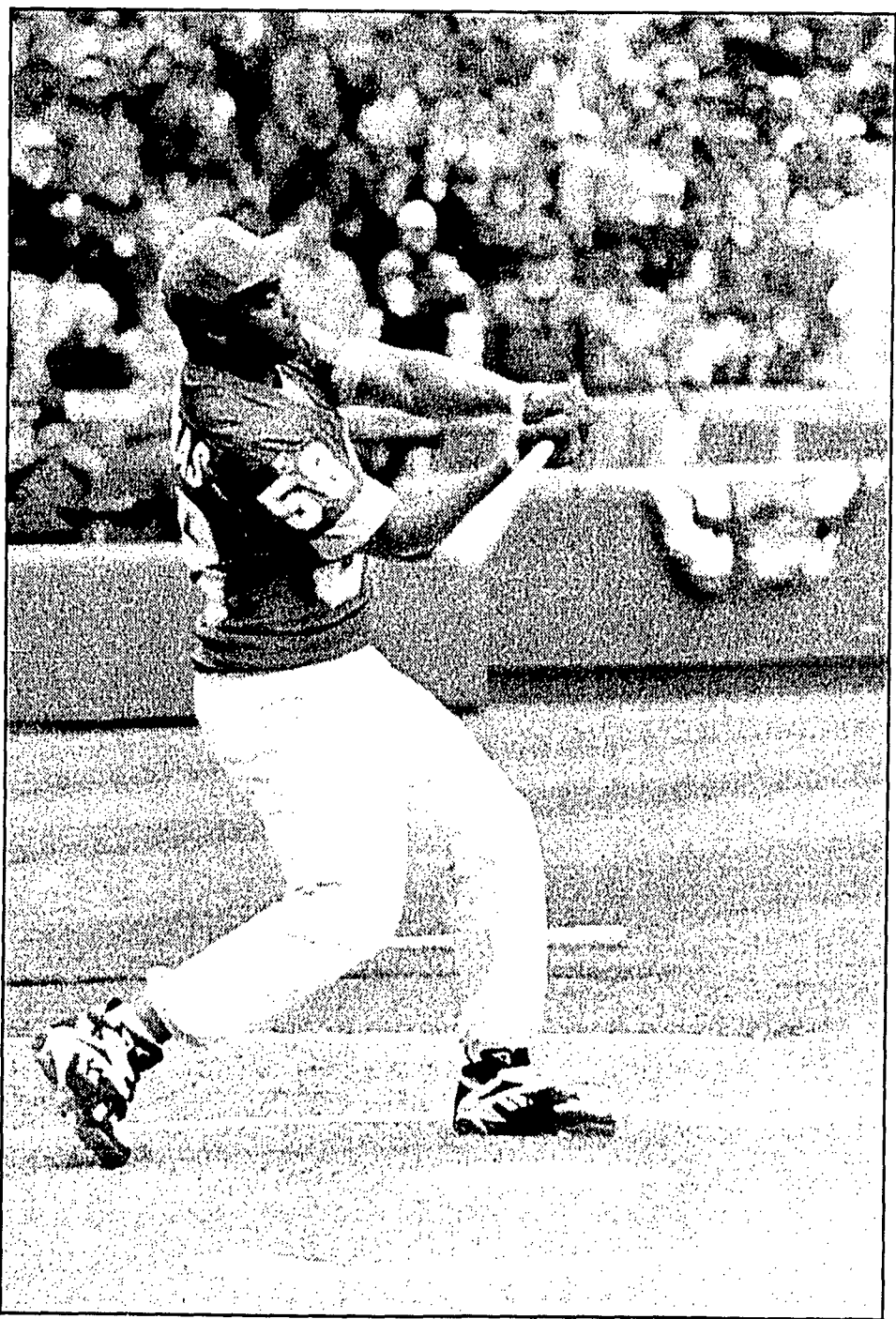
"I was very pleased with Jeff's performance," Turner said. "We also had three players that broke below 50, and that was wonderful."

Beacom said he was happy with his performance but is not satisfied.

"Last night was my best score this season, but I can't let down," he said. "We're a young team and improvement will come along the way."

Though the team has had a disappointing beginning to the season, many believe that its improvement against Shenandoah is a good sign.

The team is hoping that the warm weather holds so that it can get in the needed practice time. Its next opponent will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Tarkio.



### Derrick knows baseball??

Derrick Thomas, linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, shows a sell-out Royals home opener crowd his swing. Thomas along with Neil Smith, Greg Hill, Joe Phillips and Lake Dawson were on hand to be honored for having the best record in the NFL.

GREG DALRYMPLE/  
Assistant Photography  
Director

## Tracksters blow by competition on way to first place

COLIN MCDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

The Maryville boys' and girls' track teams continued to enjoy early season success at home with victories Tuesday.

The Spoofhounds played host to four other schools for the meet. They included Jefferson High School, Kansas City Metro High School, Stanberry High School and Worth County High School.

The boys gained a first place team finish with 141 points. The 'Hounds outdistanced KC Metro, who finished with 94 team points, for second place. Worth County gained 81 points to finish in third place.

Mike Thomson, head boys' coach, said the team was a little shorthanded heading into the meet because some of his sophomores were on a trip.

"We were running a little shorthanded tonight," he said. "But our young kids really took up the slack. I saw some real good performances out of our freshmen."

The Spoofhounds earned six first place finishes and also gained nine second place finishes in the meet.

Senior Josh McKim started off the action with two first

place finishes in the field events. McKim placed first in the shot put with a heave of 45-4 1/2 inches. McKim also took home a gold in the discus with a throw of 130 feet.

Junior T.J. Hennigan continued his success in the pole vault by earning first place with a jump of 12-6.

Senior Jeff Edmonds gave another strong performance and grabbed two first place finishes along with two second place finishes. Edmonds captured first in the 400 meter run and was a part of the gold medal winning 4x400 relay team. Edmonds finished second in the 300 hurdles and 110 hurdles.

Thomson said he was pleased with Edmonds' performance in the meet, even though he had to run back-to-back in the 400 and 300 intermediate hurdles.

"Jeff won the quarter, and then he didn't run that bad in the 300 hurdles," he said. "That kid that beat him from Worth County is a really good hurdler and a good athlete."

The girls' team captured first place in the team competition with 165 team points. The 'Hounds outscored Worth County, who finished with 82 team points, for second place. Stanberry earned third place with 48 points.

Jeff Martin, head girls' coach, said he was happy with his team's performance.

"We had some good performances," he said. "We had several times come down. We didn't have the competition like we had in Clarinda."

Senior Sara Keever continued her success in the shot put and discus by earning two first-place finishes. Keever won the discus with a toss of 113-11, and she won the shot put with a throw of 37-7 1/2.

Martin said Keever's performance was one of the many bright spots of the meet.

"Keever had her best throw of the year in the discus," he said.

Senior Stacey Otte took home two first place finishes in the mile and the two-mile.

Junior Val Steins also ran well in the distance events. Steins grabbed two firsts and a second place finish. Steins won the half mile and anchored the 4x400 relay.

Junior Jill Middleton captured first place honors in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet.

The Spoofhounds will next be in action at 4 p.m. Tuesday as the play host to the Spoofhound Relays.

## Tennis team wins, snaps losing streak, dominates Cardinals

The Maryville High School boys' tennis team rebounded to win its first match of the season after dropping all of their previous matches.

The 'Hounds lost to Shenandoah 7-2 on Tuesday but demolished Benton High School 9-0 on Thursday.

Freshman Deno Groumoutis led the 'Hounds by winning 8-0 to win his second straight match.

Senior Brian Lewis nipped his opponent 8-6. Senior Justis Ehlers and Junior Gentry Martin both won 8-2.

Junior Dave Neustadter and Senior Tim Shipley won 8-0 and 8-1, respectively.

Head Coach Paul Krokstrom, said he was pleased with the overall effort of his team.

"The guys did real well," he said. "Everyone was on their game."

Krokstrom said his team was ecstatic over its first win.

"They were so excited they did not even want to eat after the game," he said. "They are starting to get confidence and that is good."



## Sportsline

### Men's Bearcat Tennis

#### April 4 vs Emporia State University

Northwest 7, Emporia State 0

(Match Results)

#### SINGLES

#1 (NW) Jony Leitenbauer d. (ESU) Schultz 4-6, 6-4, 6-2  
#2 (NW) Dave Subrt d. (ESU) Hutchen 6-0, 6-3  
#3 (NW) Dave Mendez d. (ESU) Hartle 6-0, 6-1  
#4 (NW) René Ramirez d. (ESU) Butler 6-0, 7-6  
#5 (NW) Trysten Crook d. (ESU) Vogel 6-2, 6-1  
#6 (NW) Nick McFee d. (ESU) Garland 6-3, 6-0

#### DOUBLES

#1 (NW) Subrt/Mendez d. (ESU) Schultz/Vogel 9-7  
#2 (ESU) Mickael/Hutchen d. (NW) Leitenbauer/Crook 8-6  
#3 (NW) McFee/Ramirez d. (ESU) Butler/Garland 8-3

#### April 6 at Emporia State Invitational

#3-4 Singles Championship Match  
(NW) Mendez d. (NW) Ramirez 4-6, 7-6, 7-5  
#5-6 Singles Championship Match  
(NW) McFee d. (NW) Crook 6-4, 7-5  
#1 Doubles Championship Match  
(NW) Subrt/Mendez d. (GC) Andres/Hum 9-7  
#2 Doubles Championship Match  
(NW) Leitenbauer/Crook d. (BU) Michelletti/Sturdivan 9-7  
#3 Doubles Championship Match  
(NW) McFee/Ramirez d. (MR) Hamlin/Balden 8-3

### Women's Bearcat Tennis

No matches played

### Bearcat Baseball

#### April 4 vs Emporia State University

Northwest 5, 0 Emporia State 1, 5

#### April 5 vs Emporia State University

Northwest 9, 4 Emporia State 7, 5

#### April 9 vs Missouri Southern State College

Missouri Southern 5, 3 Northwest 0, 2

#### April 10 vs Rockhurst College

##### Game 1

Northwest 16, Rockhurst College 7

Northwest 013 035 4 16 16 4  
Rockhurst 203 020 0 7 6 2  
Mark Gutkowski, Darrell Murphy (3), Kirk Sears (5), Corey Priest (7) and James Barnett

##### Game 2

Rockhurst College 15, Northwest 10

Northwest 220 510 0 10 11 3  
Rockhurst 305 151 X 15 13 4  
Jay Davidson, Sal McGhee (3), Kirk Sears (5), Corey Priest (5), and Mike Balm

### Bearcat Softball

#### March 31 vs Northeast Missouri State

Northwest 3, 6 Northeast 0, 1

#### April 2 vs Missouri Western State College

Missouri Western 9, 2 Northwest 8, 1

#### April 10 vs Grand View College

##### Game 1

Northwest 12, Grand View 3

##### Game 2

Northwest 8, Grand View 2

### Bearcat Track and Field

#### Men finishes in second place

Finishers with a 5th or better

1st - Jason Knobbe - triple jump - 43-8  
1st - Jason Yoo - 400 meter dash - 49.66  
3rd - Dave Sempek - 400 meter dash - 50.11  
4th - Robby Lane - 5,000 run - 15:31  
5th - Brian Cornelius - 5,000 run - 15:48  
5th - Andy Hallock - Hammer - 113-1  
5th - Mitch Dosland - Javelin - 145-5

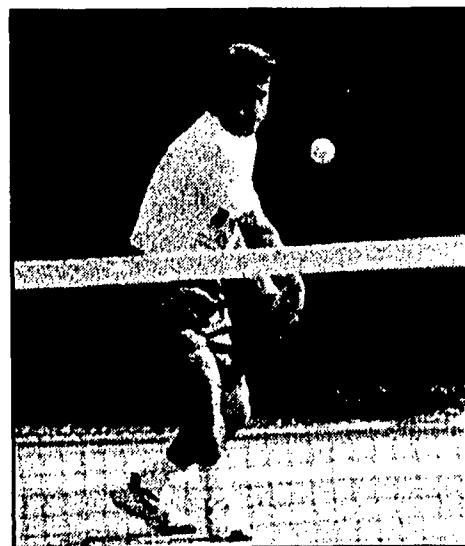
#### Women finishes in third

Finishers with a 5th or better

1st - Julie Humphreys - shot put - 135-4  
2nd - Humphreys - hammer - 134-3  
3rd - Dana Luke - 5,000 run - time not available  
3rd - Misty Campbell - high jump - 5-3  
3rd - Jenn Griffen - long jump - 16-3  
3rd - Griffen - triple jump - 34-3  
4th - Hedi Metz - 5,000 run - 18:21  
5th - Renee Stains - 5,000 run - 18:26  
5th - Amy Allen - 100 dash - 13.12  
5th - Shannon Torti - 400 Hurdles - 1:08  
5th - Kathy Kearns - 10,000 run - 40:37

## PlayerWatch

### Dave Mendez



GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

**HOMETOWN:** Stanton, Tex.

**YEAR:** Senior

**MAJOR:** Physical Education

**CAREER STATS:** As a junior, he captured the MIAA championship at No. 4 singles with a record of 25-2. Teamed with Jony Leitenbauer to take second place in No. 2 doubles at last year's MIAA tournament.

**CURRENT STATS:** Has a singles record of 17-9 this season.

He and Dave Subrt have recorded the most wins for the 'Cats in doubles with 11

# BEARCAT SPORTS

## Bearcats split with Rockhurst

*Balm's hit streak halts at 11, goes 4-8 in doubleheader, drives in 7 with solo, grand slam home runs*

CHRIS GEINOSKY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Rockhurst College welcomed the Bearcats to Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday, and the 'Cats managed to split a twin bill with the ninth-rated NAIA Division II team.

On a day in which the bats were hot, Northwest took the first game 16-7 but fell short 15-10 in game two.

Senior Mike Balm was one of three 'Cats who homered in the opener and then he hit a grand slam in the second game to stay on his torrid pace.

Another 'Cat to have a successful day at the plate was senior Matt Fitzmorris. In the first game alone, Fitzmorris went 4-4 hitting a home run, stole four bases and scored four times.

A lack of offense cost the 'Cats two games at Bearcat Field Tuesday against Missouri Southern State College though.

Offensively, three hits were all Northwest could muster in the first game, and the Lions picked up the 5-0 victory.

One bright spot was Balm again, who extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a base hit in the opener but that came to an end in the second game when he went hitless.

Missouri Southern nipped past the Bearcats 3-2 in the second game.

Fitzmorris continued to stay on a tear and knocked in the only Northwest runs giving him 28 RBI on the season.

Northwest continued conference play over the weekend and managed to split a four-game series with Emporia State University.

Junior Colby Cartney threw his fourth complete game of the year in the opener Friday and chalked up win No. 5 in the 'Cats' 5-1 win.

The Hornets could only dent four hits off Cartney, who now has a 5-1 record.

In game two, it was the same story for the Bearcats as



GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

**Rollin' a pair.** Sophomore short stop Derrick Beasley turns the first half of a double play in the Bearcats first game against Missouri Southern State College on Tuesday.

The Bearcats were swept by the Lions 5-0, and 3-2. The Bearcats split a twin bill with Rockhurst College Wednesday winning the first 16-7 and losing the nightcap 15-10.

it has been in the past week — a lack of offense in the second game of a doubleheader.

Emporia's ace senior Jason Herman went the distance and pitched a shutout to pick up the 5-0 win.

On Saturday, Northwest took game one in an exciting extra-inning affair.

Junior Tom Murdock provided the power at the plate by pounding out a two-run home run in the bottom of the tenth inning to give the 'Cats the victory.

In a game crucial to the MIAA standings, Emporia pulled out the 5-4 win in the second game to stay ahead of the 'Cats in the conference.

"We were disappointed that we only got the split with Emporia, but everyone's got eight games left," Johnson said. "I think we're the best executing offensive team in the MIAA, and if we make the routine plays, we're capable of finishing the season hot."

Northwest is currently holding fourth place in the MIAA North Division and will play host to Missouri Western State College at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Bearcat Field.

"We've lost too many close games," Jay Hearn, junior first basemen, said. "We need to run the table the rest of the year, and it will have to start this weekend."

## Men's track team takes 2nd at Invite

*Tracksters to compete in annual MIAA-NCC Challenge this weekend in Omaha, Neb.*

JIM MILLER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest men's track team had its string of back-to-back titles broken Saturday at the Northwest Invitational as the Bearcats could only muster a second place finish.

Doane College totaled 186 points en route to capturing a first place finish. It was the seventh time in the 20-year history of the Invitational the Bearcats failed to win the meet.

Sophomore Jason Knobbe finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 43 feet 8 inches, and junior Jason Yoo was the other champ for the men as he ran a 49.66 in the 400-meter dash.

"Our team is doing better and will continue to do better," Alsop said. "We have a positive attitude in practice and we need to carry that over to our meets."

The Northwest women finished third at the invitational as the University of Nebraska-Omaha finished first with 168 points.

"I'm very pleased with our efforts as we did better than I expected," head coach Ron DeShon said. "We have a lot of stars who aren't running because

we've been hit so hard with injuries."

Sophomore Julie Humphreys was the only winner for the Bearcats as she won the discus with a throw of 135-4. Humphreys then turned around to finish second in the hammer throw with a toss of 134-3.

Humphreys said it's going to take a "little extra hard work and practice before she will be satisfied with herself."

"I need to work on my release in the shot put, and as for my javelin throw, I need to go back and start from scratch," Humphreys said.

DeShon said there was more positives than negatives that came from the meet.

"Our distance team performed extremely well," DeShon said. "I thought our hurdlers could have done better than what we showed. We needed more intensity."

Both the men's and women's teams will be in Omaha, Neb., this weekend competing in the MIAA-North Central Conference (NCC) non-scoring meet.

"It will be good to compete with the same individuals because it will give us a good chance to see how good everyone really is or if some of us were just having a bad day," Humphreys said.



### Gildin' through the air.

Sophomore Misty Campbell leaps through the air during the 20th Annual Bearcat Invitational Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium. Although she did not place in the long jump, Campbell did place third in the high jump by clearing a height of 5-3. The University of Nebraska-Omaha won the event as the women's track team placed third in the event and will now travel to Omaha, Neb., on Saturday for the annual MIAA-NCC Challenge meet where Northwest will run up against UNO once again.

MITCH BAYSINGER/Missourian Staff

## From the Cheap Seats

# Intramurals bring back competitive fire

The smell of the glove in your face. The grit of the dirt in your eyes. The sting of the bat when you hit one off the handle. The disappointing losses and the remembering when you got walloped in a 10-run affair. All of these memories can come back thanks to intramurals.

This past week, I was once again able to pick up a stiff glove and take part in some game-type (a word I would have to use loosely) situations and have some fun.

It has been a while since I have played any type of baseball or softball. Everything has been just throwing the ball around, never hitting the ball or running the bases. It was great to take the field for some competitive action.

When I picked up my glove and smelled it, it reminded me of playing all-star tournaments in Boonville and New Franklin in 100-degree heat. Yes, for you who are from around that area, I am the



GENE CASSELL

*Playing sports with others is a great way to have fun, compete once again*

mouthy pitcher who was always accused of throwing a curve ball in a non-curve ball throwing league. The break on the ball was natural. Tee-hee.

Playing baseball was something I had done every summer since I was 8 until the summer before I enrolled here. I was

great to play again. It brought back memories of road trips and ever-flowing rivers of fruit punch Gatorade.

Intramurals and recreational leagues are all that is left for Lazy-Boy athletes.

Until now, the most competitive action I have been able to be in was a round of golf with friends or family, and let's face it — this isn't a sporting event that will make your neck hairs stand up in anticipation of what is going to happen next. But for me, it is the most competitive me and many others like can be after our cleats are put away.

But those fires of my high school and summer league experiences have all been lit again thanks to the intramural program at Northwest. Granted our team didn't have the best showing, but we had fun. (I think.)

Before the game — and I know it was only an intramural game — those little

nerves were kicking once again. The excitement of the game and the testing our skills against another teams.

Judging by Tuesday's results, we flunked. But a plus at this stage of the game in our lives is that no one was hurt, maybe sore in the hours after the game but no broken bones.

Intramurals is a great way for us athletes who have been out of the loop for a while to step back into the batter's box, the free throw line, the 50-yard line or any other part of one's desired field.

Although the competition for some teams isn't there when it is against a team like ours, it is fun. And if you do play our team, we'll make you laugh and have a good time — that's what intramurals is all about.

Gene Cassell is the campus sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.





GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

**Reflexes.** Playing at the net, freshman Kim Buchanan returns the ball while sophomore Sherri Casady waits for the next volley during practice

Wednesday. The duo has a 15-4 record for the 'Cats who will take on the University of Minnesota-Duluth at 1 p.m. today on the Grube Courts.

## 'Cats continue to rock conference opponents

COLIN MCDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

The Northwest men's tennis team seems to be its own worst enemy of late as it won the 30th annual Emporia State University Tennis Invitational on Saturday.

The Bearcats won the team competition with 20.5 points, while Baker University finished with 13 points to take second place.

Senior Dave Mendez outdueled teammate junior René Ramirez to win the No. 3-4 tennis flight. Mendez was able to get past Ramirez in three grueling sets, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Senior Nick McFee topped Bearcat junior Trystan Crook to take the No. 5-6 singles flight. McFee took care of Crook in straight sets with the 6-4, 7-5, triumph.

The Bearcats dominated the play in the doubles competition by sweeping all three flights.

Senior Dave Subrt teamed with Mendez to earn the No. 1 doubles flight, 9-7. Jony Leitenbauer and Crook took home the No. 2 doubles title with a 9-7 victory.

McFee and Ramirez dominated play at the No. 3

doubles flight and took the championship with an 8-3 victory.

Mark Rosewell, head tennis coach, said he was happy with his team's performance, especially in the doubles competition.

Mendez said the team could have played better even though it did win the tournament.

"The tournament had some decent teams and we played good enough to win," he said. "But we are going to have to take it to another level against teams like Southwest Baptist and Washburn."

Subrt said this year's team has had a hard time trying to play together as doubles teams compared to last year.

"I don't think this year's (doubles) teams have been as compatible or in sequence compared to last year's," he said.

Subrt said the team needs to keep working to improve for the rest of the season.

"Hopefully by the end of the season we will get our strategies down," he said.

Northwest challenged Emporia in a dual last Thursday and dominated the action with a 7-0 triumph. With the victory, the Bearcats improved to 13-6 on the season and a perfect 5-0 in MIAA action.

## 'Cats end losing streak

*Northwest scores 20 runs in sweep over Grand View, 'Cats to face No. 14 CMSU*

ROB J. BROWN  
CHIEF REPORTER

The Northwest softball team snapped its three-game losing streak, demolishing Grand View College Wednesday.

The Bearcats erupted with 16 runs in the first contest as senior short stop Natalie Lesko went three of five while junior second baseman Lisa Flynn hit for three of four.

Senior Amber Cremeens and freshman utility player Michelle Hibbs bashed homers for the Bearcats in the first game.

Senior pitcher Kristi Sweeney tossed for the 12-3 victory, allowing only four Grand View runs to cross the plate.

'Cat sluggers kept their bats sizzling as Lesko and Flynn went 3-4. While junior

catcher Jacque Burkhart and senior Candi Hughes slapped two hits.

After two weeks on the injured list senior pitcher, Jennifer Spencer grabbed the 8-2 victory whizzing a two-hitter and striking out six batters.

Northwest will attempt to upset Central Missouri State University, ranked 14th nationally, at 2 p.m. today at the new Bearcat softball field.

Junior outfielder Kelly Randles said a victory against the Mules will take everything the Bearcats have.

"We need to play solid defense and hit the ball well if we want to walk away with a win," Randles said.

Spencer said the 'Cats feel comfortable playing the ranked team and the players know the game is an important one in conference play for Northwest.

"CMSU looks like they are beatable," Spencer said. "If we come out and play like we did (against Grand View), we might come out with a couple wins."

*"We need to play solid defense and hit the ball well if we want to walk away with a win."*

**Kelly Randles**  
Junior outfielder

## Athletic Shorts

### Hearn snaps record with performance

Junior first baseman Jay Hearn broke an MIAA record with six hits in the Bearcats' game against the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Hearn's new record topped 25 people who had logged five hits in one game.

### Women cagers to run summer hoops camps

Bearcat women's head basketball coach Wayne Winstead has announced the dates for the summer basketball camps.

The sessions will run June 10-13 for the first session while the second will take place June 17-20.

Eligibility for the camps is for girls who will be attending fifth through the 12th grades. All campers will receive a T-shirt.

For more information, call the women's basketball office at (816) 562-1299 or (816) 562-1300.

### Gridders plan to clean Maryville on Saturday

Northwest head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma and the rest of the Bearcat football team will have its first-ever workathon on Saturday, which they will use as a fund-raiser for its program, but also spruce up the appearance of the Maryville

community.

"We need to get our athletes involved in the community,"

Tjeerdsma said. "The community has been good to us. Last season we finished in the top 20 in attendance in the NCAA and that was coming off of a 0-11 season. We've had tremendous support from everybody, and we now just want to give something back to them."

About 70 players and coaches will give their time to Maryville residents, senior citizens and local churches who might need some minor painting or yard work done.

The players and coaches will have friends, relatives or anybody else make pledges for every hour of work done or just make a cash donation to the program.

All of the proceeds will help supplement the football budget and enhance the opportunities for the student-athletes.

The workathon is just the beginning of Northwest's venture into community relations.

Tjeerdsma and the rest of the staff have already begun to discuss plans for future endeavors, possibly doing activities with the youth of the community.

"We want our athletes to be known throughout the community," Tjeerdsma said. "Our players are role models for younger kids in the community, and we want those kids to be able to recognize and associate with our players."

If anyone would like to pledge

money or has a job that they would like done, call Tjeerdsma at 562-1311 or assistant coach Scott Bostwick at 562-1784.

### Two students sign letters of intent

Northwest signed two women athletes earlier this week.

Wednesday, Maryville High School senior Stacey Otte signed a letter of intent to participate in cross country and track at Northwest.

Otte is a four-year varsity letter winner at MHS in cross country and track.

Mindy Burns, 5-9 outside hitter from North Platte, Neb., signed her letter of intent to play volleyball.

Burns, education major at Mid Plains Community College, led her squad to a pair of conference championships and earned all-conference honors.

She was also listed in the top 15 for kills in a season and in the top 10 for kills in a career at Mid Plains.

"We're excited that Mindy decided to come to Northwest," Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said. "We're looking for Mindy to make an immediate contribution to the program as she is quick, agile and has great jumping ability. She will be a definite force at the outside hitting position."

Compiled from releases from the sports information office.



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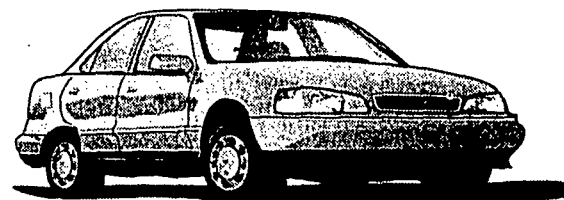
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## Big Man on Campus

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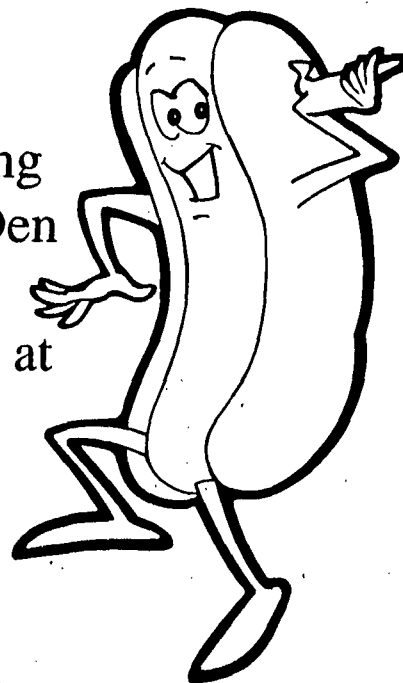
## X-106 Week April 15-18

**Monday:** 11am-1pm Pizza eating contest. Free pizza in Spanish Den

**Tuesday:** We'll surprise you!

**Wednesday:** 4pm-6pm We'll be at the Bell Tower w/Free food, Prizes, and the **Best** music in Maryville.

**Thursday:** Surprise part II





# ACT:

## High school students test their college mettle

Story by Virginia Peters

You grip your No. 2 pencil as your stomach twists itself into knots. Have you learned enough or are you doomed to fail? This is the question many high school students will face Saturday as they take the dreaded ACT exam.

Every high school student intending to go to college must take the American College Test or Scholastic Aptitude Test. Most students take it during their junior or senior year, but some take it as freshmen or sophomores. "We encourage students to take the ACT sometime during their junior year, so they have time to raise their score if they want later," Mike Thompson, Maryville High School counselor said.

Preparation for the ACT starts in the first year of high school. Although it is mostly class work, computer programs are also used. Other preparation aids include Cliff's Notes and a sample booklet and exam in the ACT registration packets. There are also study aids and

sample tests in the school library. Students may find ACT preparation materials from the College Board, as well as ACT, which sells study aids.

Along with the sample tests and booklets, there are also workshops. Two recommended workshops are Dr. Zap's ACT workshop and the Missouri Western State College ACT workshop. Videos on how to take the

ACT are also available. However, it is best to begin preparing for the ACT early.

"I think last minute preparation is fruitless," Thompson said. "If you haven't learned it before becoming a senior, it isn't likely you're going to be able to cram it in before the exam."

The counselors attend an annual ACT presentation where they hear updates on changes to the exam.

They find out the dates for the ACT exam two years in advance so they can help students prepare.

Students may take the test over as many times as they like, but each test costs \$15. However, if a student is able to score a 30 on the exam, they

may receive a \$2,000 per year scholarship. This makes taking the exam more than once feasible for some.

The pressure on students to score a 30 on the examination is tremendous. Many teachers believe the pressure put on students concerning their ACT score is too much.

"I don't think it is a fair analysis of what kind of student you are," Doris Throckmorton, MHS English teacher, said.

High school counselors often agree with that assessment.

"There's more pressure put on students regarding their ACT score than is necessary," Thompson said. "I wish their was a better way."

ACT exams are still being used to determine who gets into what college and who doesn't. However, seniors at Maryville High School are learning ways to improve their scores.

They take about six weeks out of the year to prepare for the exam by using computer programs dealing with English achievement and SAT and ACT preparation.

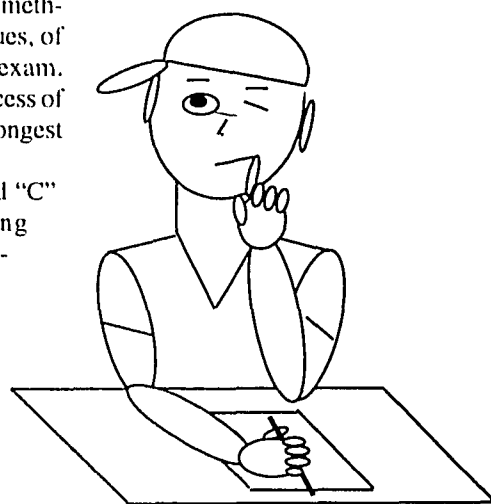
They also learn how to read standardized tests, learn vocabulary words used on the exams and sharpen grammatical skills.

"They believe what we did in class helped raise their score," Throckmorton said.

Students also learn "silly" methods, or good guessing techniques, of answering questions on the exam. These methods range from process of elimination to choosing the longest answer available.

Picking any answer lettered "C" is also a popular test-taking method. Most formulas, however, are no match for knowing the correct answer. Most of the students, though still a little nervous about taking the ACT even after learning the test taking skills in the class, came away from the test with a positive attitude.

"I went in thinking it was going to kill me," Daun Brown, high school senior, said. "It wasn't really very hard."



### Upcoming ACT dates

**June 8, 1996**

regular deadline May 10 - fee \$18  
late deadline May 24 - fee \$38

You can pick up an ACT Student Registration Packet on the Northwest Campus in 120 Wells Hall.

*\*A scholarship is given to anyone scoring in the top three percent on the test to students who reside in Missouri and plan to attend a university in Missouri.*

### WEEK

continued from page 1

but thanks to the Blue Key honor fraternity and Student Senate, 18 Northwest women will compete for the title next week.

CAPs is also working in coordination with Student Senate in choosing bands for Marypalooza, co-sponsored by X-106. The three bands chosen for the event — Technocolour Yon, The McKenzies and Bliss — will perform Thursday on the Tundra. At the same time, a carnival will fill the area, with booths, games, free food and prizes.

Given all the preparation Northwest Week requires, is the week still a ploy to keep to students on campus at least one weekend or

does it really boost school spirit?

Speech professor Bob Bohlken thinks more younger students fall into the suitcase category than others.

"It has been especially freshmen that go home every weekend they can," Bohlken said. "It's sort of inevitable."

Upperclassmen, such as CAPs president Becky Pinick, also see a difference.

"A lot more freshmen go home for the weekend as compared to when I was a freshman," Pinick said.

However, as an incentive to stay on campus, athletic director Jim Redd believes Northwest Week, along with many other activities within the University, provides the

opportunity for high student involvement.

"Involvement is the key," Redd said. "The more people that get involved the stronger the school spirit and backing of this institution will be."

Another key is that many students must put in long hours to make the event happen.

"The students have to be willing to put some work into it to generate school spirit," Redd said.

Even though Northwest has a reputation of being a suitcase campus, Bohlken believes school spirit has a strong hold on students.

"I've always been impressed by the loyalty students have to this institution, more than other campuses," Bohlken said.

### STATE

continued from page 7

concerning our state.

Boys State will take place June 15-22 at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. The eight boys attending are Coby Dougan, Nathan Mayes, Shawn King, Kevin Fuller, Jeff Beacom, Matt Walk, James Melton and Matt Felton.

Past experiences with Boys State have been impressive.

"It seems to last a very long time," Aaron Danner, a past participant, said. "I didn't particularly enjoy it, but I'm glad that I went anyhow."

Future participants hope the experience may help them in future careers.

"I think it will give me the opportunity to experience the government side of life and it will influence many major decisions toward future careers," Melton said. "As for all of us going, I think it will be a fun and memorable experience."

Girls State takes place at William Woods University in Columbia June 16-23. Andrea Wohlford, Tara Garrett, Traci Barnmann, Katie Dietrich, Amy Riggs, Valerie Stiens, Allison Strong and Shandy Zion will attend.

"It was a very memorable experience where I got to go and take an in-depth look at how our government runs," past participant Leslie Pierson said. "I would recommend going to anyone interested in the government."

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# Is There Any Hope For Generation S?

*Hectic lifestyles stress out students*

By Derrick Barker

Although the number of bodies that traverse the lawns of today's college campuses grows larger and larger, those few mildly insane students are still easy to spot among the hordes.

They can be seen walking the sidewalks often by themselves, discussing the day's events with their daily planners while pulling the weight of their overpacked bookbags. They're on the run, gobbling lunch as fast as they can grab it at the Student Union, only to show up a bit late to their next meeting.

They are the few, somewhat proud members of what could be known as Generation S — for Stressed.

Granted, there are still plenty of students who find college a breeze — those who schedule classes around soaps and happy hour.

But many consumers of higher education have found themselves caught between satisfying the need to achieve their aspirations and the need to keep their marbles in tact.

It is easy to sympathize with their frustration. Even the statistics about college life often point toward a stressful environment. In its 1994 college guide, *U.S. News & World Report* asked the editors of 550 college newspapers about the level of stress on their campuses. In the survey, more than half responded that it was either "high" or "very high."

Pressure to succeed in school can also create high levels of depression. Take Skidmore, for example — Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs,

N.Y., that is.

In 1995, researchers Robert Oswalt and Sarah Finkelberg developed a 15 percent random sample at Skidmore in which they analyzed 149 responses.

The survey indicated that 90 percent considered they were or had been depressed at college.

Of course, when the postgraduation job prospects appear even gloomier than their current states of mind, who can blame them?

Data from the Bureau

of Labor Statistics shows that almost 30 percent of the more than 1.1 million students who received their diplomas in 1993 were either unemployed (6.1 percent) or working in jobs not requiring a college degree (23 percent). The trend, says an economist for the Bureau, is likely to continue for at least a decade.

Perhaps students who have thrown in the towel already know this. For them, college is just a place for partying and powernaps — a place to endure for four or five years.

However, members of Generation S aren't quite so ready

*"I have definitely not gone out as much this semester. And that's definitely bad because it's a stress reliever."*

Dennis Esser  
Journalism Major

to give up.

But still, they wonder if they'll have enough drive and energy to outlast the taxing frustrations accompanied by a loaded schedule and long list of responsibilities. Put simply, they feel cursed because they care.

Take Northwest, for example. There, senior undergraduate Dennis Esser could have made his last

semester virtually stressfree, but decided to venture into a new medium to round out his degree in journalism.

Although he keeps plenty busy with classes, his student ambassadorship and his work at the University's publications office, Esser is also using his design and computer talents to create the first public university CD-ROM yearbook that will accompany the hard copy yearbook.

Experimenting with the CD medium can put plenty of added stress to his week—not everything has gone as planned—but Esser said he believes the experience will be worth it.

"I'd rather walk across the graduation stage, knowing that this experience was behind me," Esser said.

Being stressed is not new to Esser. For three years he had been busy as an editor or designer for either *Tower* yearbook or *Heartland View* magazine.

Last year, he had additional responsibilities as president of the Northwest chapter for the Society of Professional Journalists.

Esser said those responsibilities left him overbooked and overworked. His eating habits were poor, and he seldom exercised, leaving him sluggish and tired throughout the week.

But this year, it has been different.

Esser said he sticks to a rigid 9-to-5 schedule in which he forces himself to wake up at 7 a.m. so he has some time for himself. In addition, he forces himself to stick to a schedule consisting of eating lunch and exercising three days a week.

"The more rigid my schedule is, the less stressful it is," Esser said. "This has been one of the less stressful semesters."

Student life can be stressful in and of itself, but add "nontraditional" to the title and the potential for more stressful challenges grows.

Jeannie Schulte, a 30-year-old music major at Northwest, must balance her responsibilities to school and family.

Schulte tackles a full load of classes and accompanies on the piano for a number of students and ensembles. Her schedule is often sporadic and demanding, but she finds this experience valuable to her education.

"It is a benefit to me, even though it is stressful, because accompanying is what I want to do when I graduate," Schulte said. "Every chance I have to perform brings me one step closer to where I want to be."

The biggest sacrifice for Schulte, however, is the time spent with her husband and two daughters, a 9-year-old and 6-year-old. But Schulte said she still manages to make time for her family.

"I try to take the attitude that it is not the quantity," Schulte said, "but that what little time I have to spend with them has to be quality time."

Moreover, Schulte considers her family to be the best coping mechanism for stress she feels from her life at the University.

"I wouldn't have been able to do it without the support of my family," she

said. "We decided as a family (to go back to school), so we're all constantly reminded of our commitment to that decision."

So perhaps life for Generation S isn't all pain and panic. Still, hard-working students can't help but wonder at what cost — to themselves and others — they must pay to achieve their dreams.

"I have definitely not gone out as much this semester," Esser said. "And that's definitely bad because it's a stress reliever."

Paying the price for a good education, in terms of work and effort, can be difficult, Esser said, when he is exposed too often to the other Generation S — for Slacker.

"It's tough to see people outside running around having fun while I'm inside working on projects and not playing," Esser said.

Observing the lack of discipline in other students can be frustrating as well, Schulte said.

"For me at 30, returning to school, I think other students should be just as sincere and just as determined to do well," Schulte said. "I do think for where they are in their lives, I think they're justified (for complaining), but I don't think they realize how important this time is right now."

However, not every student falls into the two categories of Stressed-out student or Slacker.

More often than not, most students do well in their classes with a mild amount of stress — stress they may even find valuable to keep them going during those demanding weeks toward the end of the semester.

And not every statistic or research project about life after graduation has such depressing conclusions. A lengthy study featured in "Does College Make a Difference?" by William E. Knox, indicated that college graduates were more likely to be stronger in work ethic, more successful and more competitive and were also likely to have higher levels of self-esteem and self-direction.

In a 1996 Gallup poll of 2,000 college seniors in the *New York Times*, nearly two-thirds said that in 20 years they expected to live better lives than their parents did at the same age.

Plus, many cited more emphasis on family and doing something intellectually challenging in the future. Less emphasis was on financial gain and power.

So all may be well for most students, but for those who go the extra mile, there is often a sacrifice — whether it be financial, academic, personal or spiritual — and the added anxiety over whether or not it will be worth it in the end.

Most students, graduates and research, however, would say that all the stress they have to endure right now will be worth it in the future.



## Relieving stress

By Derrick Barker

It's probably safe to assume that members of Generation S aren't suffering from stress as a result of curses or bad luck. Moreover, the causes of overexertion and overscheduling may be, according to one counseling professional, much more complex.

Ron Webster, a counselor at the Northwest Counseling Center, said students who put too much pressure on themselves to achieve may be overcompensating for other things in their lives, striving for power, feeling inferior or for many other reasons.

Webster said he first investigates the nature of the problems and what is going on in a student's life, such as course load, time management, priorities or needs to name a few.

"I'm looking for relationships," Webster said. "I'm looking for how they got into the problem in the first place."

Although the causes of stress, depression or anxiety may come from many different sources, Webster offered some advice for Generation S. The following is compiled from an interview with Webster and some pamphlet information:

**Learn how to say the n-word.** Be polite. Be nice. But stick up for yourself if you think someone is taking advantage of you. Say "no" to responsibilities you cannot handle.

**Write it down (on someplace besides your hand).** Buy a good day planner to make an strict agenda for assignments and projects, and make sure you budget enough time for each one. It will keep you from procrastinating.

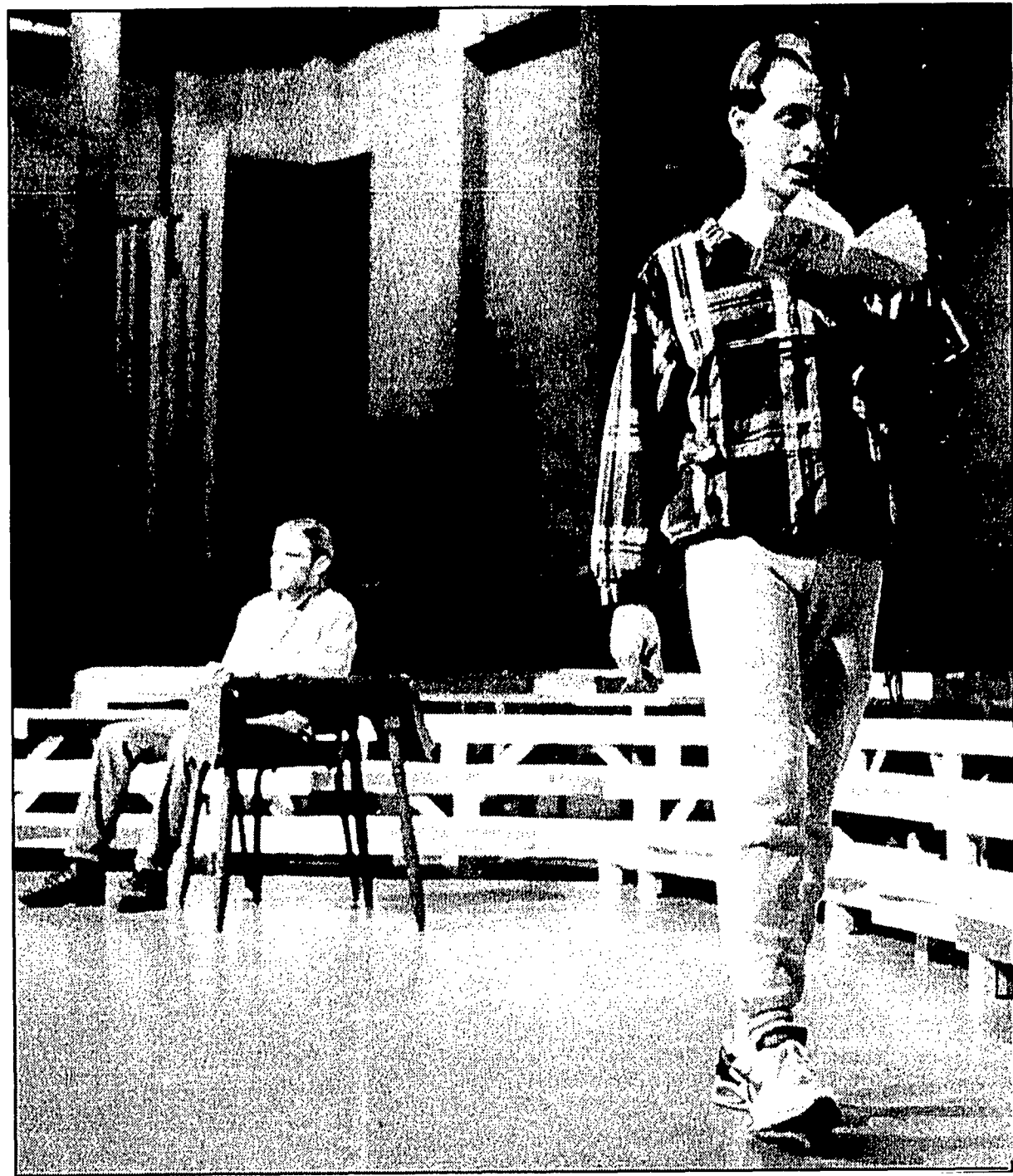
**Create a board of trustees.** It does not have to be an organized sit-down session, but make a list of friends and family who you can count on for help and do not be afraid to contact them for advice and support.

**Chocolate bars and warm fuzzies.** Reward yourself if you take a risk, like a job interview, or if you put in an extra hour at the library for a research project. You should not feel guilty about giving yourself a break for working hard.

**Zzzzzz.** Get some sleep, but do not sleep the day away. People are usually the most productive in the morning.

**Seek professional help, if necessary.** If college is causing persistent stress resulting in physical problems—prolonged headaches or insomnia—seek the help of a counselor. They may be able to get at the heart of the problem. The Counseling Center can be contacted at extension 1220.





JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer

**What's my line?** Using modern English to relay the true focus of the play, Shad Ramsey, King Creon, and Jerry Nevins, Chorus, rehearse a scene from

"Antigone." The 1942 version of Sophocles' classic play will be performed April 17-21 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

## Cast prepares to open

VANESSA SKAGGS  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The production of the classic play "Antigone" is rounding the corner to rising its curtain.

"Antigone" will be at 7:30 p.m. April 17-20 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. April 21.

The Northwest production of "Antigone" is a Jean Anouilh 1942 version of the play written by Sophocles.

The production is set in the Middle East, but director Charles Schultz, associate professor of communication and theater arts, said it will have a more universal feel.

"We wanted to use the Middle East to show a larger picture of universality," Schultz said. "We wanted to show that the universality concept still exists. We picked the Middle East because that region of the world has had

conflict since the beginning of time."

Adding to the universality of the production, the costumes will be Middle Eastern and the set will appear as classic Greek ruins.

However, the characters will not use accents.

The plot follows Antigone's struggle to bury her brother who was killed in a rebellion against the government. The leader of the government has left her brother's body on the battlefield.

The main focus is the struggle between the individual and the state.

The cast hopes the people who are not familiar with the play will understand the significance of the conflict.

"I hope people go away understanding what were trying to show," Alison Mizerski, who portrays Antigone, said. "I hope people understand the struggle and are sympathetic to both characters (Antigone and Creon)."

## Retirement brings back memories for professors

continued from page 1

Northwest in 1965 and has taught history since that time and has also served as the department chair from 1979 to 1992.

Mothershead said he chose to retire because of his many years of teaching. Also, he served as the department chair for 13 years.

"I've been at it (teaching) for 40 years," Mothershead said. "That seems long enough. I think I'm becoming more and more aware of generational gaps."

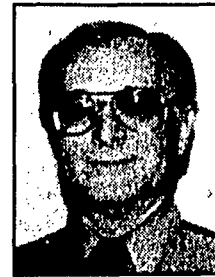
Mothershead will continue to contribute to the University through teaching history professor Richard Frucht's classes in the fall while Frucht is on sabbatical leave.

The second retiree may not currently spend a lot of time as an instructor, but he nevertheless contributes to students' education.

Richard New, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, has been at Northwest for 29 years. He has been the chair of the department of Curriculum and Instruction from 1982 to 1987.

Currently, he is the director and coordinator of the University's outreach program, which allows elementary and secondary teachers the opportunity to continue their education in their hometowns. He will leave this position when he retires, however.

He was recently recognized for his years of service at Northwest when he was awarded the University's Distinguished Service Award at the Board of Regents meeting March 13. He will be presented with the award



**Harmon Mothershead:**  
Associate professor and former chair of history/humanities



**Richard New:**  
Associate professor and former chair of curriculum and instruction



**Mary Jane Sunkel:** assistant professor of computer science and information systems

during commencement exercises May 11.

The third retiree has instructed Northwest students about computers long before the University became an electronic campus.

Mary Jane Sunkel, assistant professor of computer science and information systems, said it has always been a goal of hers to teach. Her goal evolved while she was going to college at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, where she received her bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration.

After completing her graduate work at several institutions and doing her graduate teaching at Texas Christian, she and her husband, Robert, came to Northwest where she started teaching in 1961.

Some of Sunkel's many achievements include a Dean's Award, which

she received in 1990 for exemplary service. Sunkel said the award was the result of work she did while helping Northwest apply for accreditation with the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs. She was also nominated by Northwest for a CASE award for professor of the year in 1987.

She has also been on several scholarship committees that have helped students.

Sunkel has been considering retirement for several years because of her age and her 35 years of service to Northwest. However, her retirement will be gradual as she will teach two information systems classes in the fall.

"I take my job seriously," Sunkel said. "I want to phase (my retirement) out so there's not a drastic lifestyle change."

## Arbor Day brings Arboretum events

CYNTHIA HANSEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With Arbor Day on its way, the Missouri Arboretum is ready for the festivities.

Friday, the Arboretum will play a major role in Arbor Day activities at 1 p.m. at College Park.

Students from the fourth-grade classes at Eugene Field Elementary, St. Gregory's and Horace Mann schools will help plant trees in the park.

The trees that will be planted are a white fir, a white oak and an iron-

wood, which are being supplied by the University's Arboretum Committee.

The committee will also offer tree leaf coloring sheets to make Nodaway County children aware of the importance of trees.

Community involvement in the activities is a main goal of the committee.

"What we are doing with the schools is very positive," associate professor of biology Johanne Fairchild, said. "We are trying to get the community involved."

The Arboretum, which is located

at Northwest, is a museum with the exception that the exhibits are living trees.

The more than 80 species of trees on the Northwest campus are part of the Arboretum. These species are identified throughout the campus by markers. A map, which Fairchild has prepared, can be used to view the species by taking a "tree walk" and is available during the week at the Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitors Center and at the information desk in the Student Services Center. On weekends, the map is available at the Union.

### See your favorite secretary featured in our paper!

In honor of Secretary's Day, we are accepting nominations for your secretary. One winner will be chosen and featured in a profile the week of Secretary's Day.

**To nominate: please send 200 words on what makes your secretary unique and special. Deadline for nominations is Friday, April 15 by 5 p.m. Please send to: Karen Gates, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, or fax to (816) 562-1521.**

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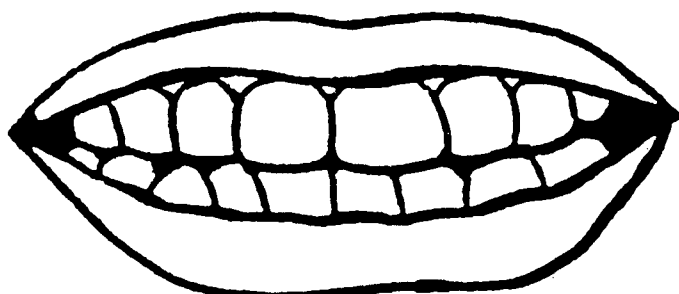
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Mark Pi

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## Campus Dining

## Tower Queen nominations



**Tower Queen nominations are back.** Front row, from left, \*Brandy Maltbia, Mary Aschertrop, Courtney Haney, Cynthia Grosvenor. Second row, Melissa Strnad, Sheree

McCray, Becca Youngs, \*Katie Harrison, J.J. Howard. Third row, \*Melanie Brown, \*Maggie O'Riley, Chris Pavalls, Theresa Renner, \*Karrie Krambeck, Sarah Derks.

\*Indicates finalists

## Spring sees same number of tickets

TATE SINCLAIR  
CHIEF REPORTER

Although parking tickets seem more plentiful than squirrels on this campus, Campus Safety said it is not handing out any more tickets than a normal year.

Sgt. Roberta Boyd said this year's ticket crop is about normal.

"We're writing about 1,000 tickets a week," Boyd said. "You take that times as many weeks of school we've had, and you'll have how many tickets we've handed out."

In an average fall and spring semester there are approximately 35 weeks of classes. That means in an average year, not including Summer semesters, Campus Safety hands out 35,000 tickets a year.

Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, said in the fiscal year of July 1, 1994, to June 30, 1995, the University received \$134,446.32 from parking fines.

While parking fines can be a nuisance, a bigger inconvenience for motorists is towing. Boyd said Campus Safety has towed about 20 cars this semester, again about average.

"We've had the towing policy for a number of years now," Boyd said. "And we're running about the usual number of towings this year."

Boyd said the system for recovering a towed vehicle is a simple one.

## Offenses that can cause your car to be towed

- Parking on grass
- Parking in handicap areas
- Parking on campus after having permit revoked
- Five or more tickets to an unregistered car
- Parking in a reserved space
- Parking in a fire lane
- Parking in front of a fire hydrant
- Obstructing a crosswalk
- Creating a hazard
- A car that has been abandoned
- Blocking snow removal

"The person needs to come in (to the Campus Safety offices) and pick up a slip with their name and car description on it," Boyd said. "Without this slip, the towing service will not let you pick up your car."

After the slip is signed, the offending motorist must go to the towing service, which is usually Walker's Body Shop, and pick up their car.

When you pick up your car, you must pay the service bill at Walkers. For a daytime pick up, the charge is \$40; for a night time pick up, the charge is \$45 and for any pick up requiring the use of a trailer the charge is \$50.

## MERCEDES

continued from page 1

time, morally and physically of course," Ramirez said. "She's been great throughout the whole thing."

Bullard said witnessing Ramirez overcome the trauma physically and emotionally from being in a plane crash has been incredible.

"It's kinda like a miracle, unbelievable," Bullard said. "I didn't think she would come out this well."

Traditionally, the home opener is a celebration of baseball, but for Ramirez, it was also a celebration of life.

"The feeling is kind of hard to explain,"

Bullard said. "It is a feeling of golly that I can't even believe she is here first of all, and then now she is here, she is pitching. I never thought it would get this far."

Ramirez said many things were running through her mind before the pitch of her life, but she said, most of all, she felt honored.

The crowd, baseball players and around 25 sorority sisters seemed to be in awe as a heartfelt tribute to Ramirez played on the Diamond Vision as Ramirez stood, ball in hand on the mound.

Once the pitch was thrown, the crowd stood and roared with congratulating cheers. A slight limp was the only noticed evidence of Ramirez's performance.

"It felt good to see her out there and see her healthy," said Stacey Dowling, junior Phi Mu sorority sister and roommate.

Ramirez said she will take two classes during each of the blocks this summer.

"I have to slowly try to get back into it because when you are not in school for a whole semester you kind of forget the studying thing, but I am excited to go back and see everybody," she said.

Above all, Ramirez said if it was not for the support the people of Northwest have given her, she might have never made it to this point.

"(The support) helped me through my hard time so I appreciate it," she said.

## In Brief

## Shipley earns award

Frances Shipley, dean of the graduate school and chair of the Department of Human Environmental Sciences, was the first recipient of a new award at Northwest last Thursday.

She was the first person to receive of a Culture of Quality Award. University President Dean Hubbard presented the award.

In the past, Shipley has served as the interim vice president of Academic Affairs and interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

## Photo exhibit to open

Multiple photographic images are coming to Northwest and will be on display in the DeLuce Gallery.

The exhibition by Jerry Uelsmann began Wednesday and will run through Friday, May 10.

Uelsmann has had more than 100 exhibitions of his work in museums and galleries worldwide.

The gallery is open from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday; 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

## Family Eye Clinic



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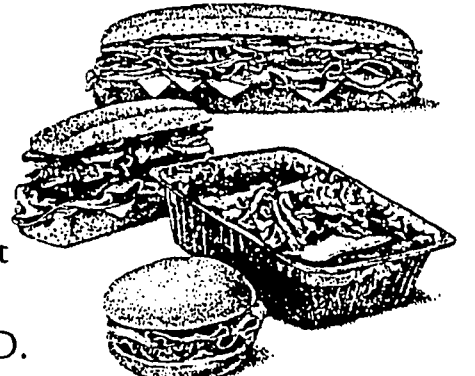
503 S. Main	310 Main	4 W. Fourth
Maryville	Tarkio	Grant City
582-5222	736-4848	564-3550

## You ought to be in pictures

Thorton Studios will be on campus April 23 in the Colonial Room and April 24-25 in the Regents Room of the Student Union. They will be taking Seniors 1997 pictures for Tower Yearbook, by appointment only.

To make your appointment call 562-1225, do it now to avoid the rush in the fall.

## SOMETHING TO FIT ANY SIZE APPETITE



Student Discount  
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Carnival, Booths, Bands,  
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**Featuring:**  
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5 - 6 PM  
Bliss  
6:30 - 7:30 PM  
Technicolor Yon  
8 - 9 PM

**Sponsored by X-106 and Student Senate**  
During the week we will be having a clothing and food drive. We will also be collecting for Dustin McCollom.

Spring has sprung something new at the...  
**WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK**



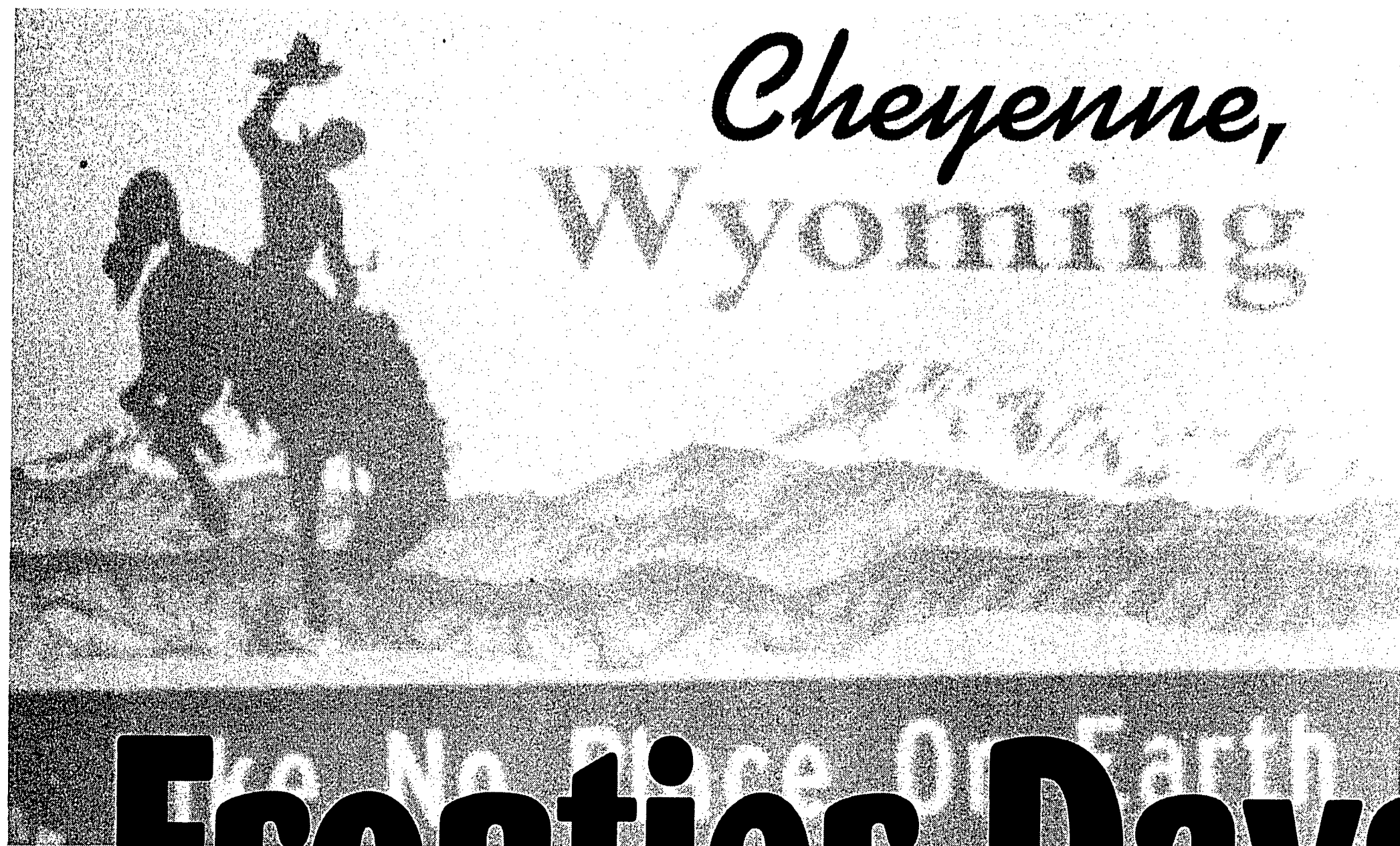
Wednesday Night  
Ladies Night  
8pm-11pm

Thursday is Karaoke  
Night!  
Low Drinks with  
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# Frontier Days

By Juliet  
Martin and Keith  
Rydberg

## From country concerts to rodeos, Cheyenne entertains everyone

Celebrating its centennial year of providing family entertainment western style, Frontier Days in Cheyenne, Wy., will once again strive to be the self-proclaimed "daddy of 'em all."

Slated for July 19-28, Frontier Days, famous for the largest rodeos in the world, also has concerts. Garth Brooks, Wynonna and Alabama are among some of the many performers scheduled this year. In addition, art shows, melodramas and Carnival Midway are also attractions that will appeal to all ages.

Many of the festivities at Frontier Days will be free. Some of these are parades, pancake breakfasts, roping and steer wrestling, Indian dances, an air show featuring the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, a chili cookoff and square dancing.

**This summer marks the 100th anniversary for Frontier Days — the "daddy of 'em all."**

Frontier Days began in 1897 as railroad builders began to replace the cattlemen of the Old West. Fearful that the old traditions would be lost, a committee of citizens from Cheyenne decided to start a yearly celebration to honor the first settlers and remember their oldest customs. Chuckwagon races and Indian dances, occurring before each evening's concert, help illustrate to spectators the entertainment of the Old West.

The rodeo is every afternoon at 1:15 p.m. During the three-hour competitions, more than 1,000 cowboys ride and rope to earn prizes totaling nearly \$500,000. Past competitors include the late Lane Frost, the rodeo champion whose life was highlighted in the movie "8 Seconds."

For the fourth year, Frontier Days will also have an Exceptional Rodeo on July 24 and 25. These performances will pair mentally and physically challenged children with rodeo contestants and women barrel racers in typical rodeo events.

Those wishing to learn about the Old West and Wyoming may want to visit the Cheyenne Frontier Days Old West Museum, which is located on the rodeo grounds. It has a display of Indian, cowboy and pioneer artifacts as well as a vast collection of antique carriages.

Accommodations for visitors are available in Cheyenne, Laramie and Pine Bluffs in Wyoming and Fort Collins and Greeley in Colorado. For information regarding Frontier Days events and accommodations, call Cheyenne Frontier Days Inc. at 1-800-227-6336 or Cheyenne Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-426-5009.



JULIET MARTIN/Missourian staff

**Skills and trees.** (Left) Snowy Range ski resort just west of Laramie provides a winter arena for ski enthusiasts. The

Lane Frost memorial statue (right) in Frontier Park reminds its visitors of the rodeo hero's famous career.

## Cheyenne offers more than rodeo

From its western classics starring John Wayne, to its novels and campfire stories highlighting cowboys and Indians, America's everlasting thirst for the Wild West can be quenched in Cheyenne, Wy.

Cheyenne was named for the tribe of Plains Indians who once occupied southeastern Wyoming. The city began with the birth of the Union Pacific railroad in the area in 1867. The railroad surveyor, General Grenville M. Dodge, built a depot on the site and a city began to evolve. Today Cheyenne is home to 50,000 people and the state capital.

Museums boasting horse drawn carriages, Indian culture, folklore and western art line the streets of historic downtown neighbored by western shops, town bars and opera houses proudly serving as constant reminders of the city's rich heritage and colorful lifestyle.

The annual Cheyenne Frontier Days attracts crowds worldwide to witness the excitement of the world's largest outdoor rodeo. The 10-day celebration treats its audience to classic western entertainment at its best.

National parks and historic landmarks also abound throughout the area of Cheyenne.

F.E. Warren Air Force Base, named after Francis E. Warren, the state's first governor and later a U.S. senator for 37

years, dates back to 1867 when the post was established for cavalry troops assigned to protect railroad construction workers and pioneers. Now missile headquarters for the Air Force, Warren was designated a national historic landmark in 1969.

A Cheyenne trolley takes tourists on a daily two-hour excursion highlighting places like historic downtown, F.E. Warren and the Cheyenne Frontier Days Old West Museum.

While Cheyenne's roots are firmly planted in its heritage, many also enjoy all of Wyoming's natural splendor and many outdoor opportunities.

Just west of Cheyenne, fishing, mountain climbing, water skiing, downhill and cross-country skiing, hiking, wildlife watching, camping and river rafting provide year round activities in places like Curt Gowdy State Park, Vedawoo and it's famous rock formations and the Snowy Range Mountains.

Interstates 25 and 80 serve to lead adventurers further west to the natural wonders which make Wyoming famous. Some of these are Devil's Tower, Jackson Hole, and the Tetons and Yellowstone National Parks.

Boasting its motto "Like no place on earth," Wyoming, although the least-populated state in the nation, has something for everyone and will transport its visitors to a world of classic American beauty. *by Juliet Martin*

Story by  
Chris Triebisch

## Rodeo soars high in Missouri

Although rodeo is a popular sport out west, northwest Missouri also has its share of roping, steer wrestling and eight-second rides.

Northwest Missouri has many rodeo fans. On the college scene, Northwest has a 20-member rodeo club with nine members making up the rodeo team.

Spencer Love, president of the Northwest Missouri Rodeo Team, said he has been roping since he was 13 and likes the competition.

"I like the competitiveness," Love said. "It is a chance to be with all your friends and meet different people. You can take your skills to another level."

Although many of the members compete for recreation, some want to make a career out of rodeo.

"I plan to be at the top level — a pro," team roper Chad Mathes said. "I want to make it to the championships, but it takes a lot of practice."

Mathes, who has won several rodeo awards, said it is still important for him to receive a college education because careers don't always work out, and the moment of glory doesn't last forever.

Although careers are desired by some, many just like to compete and have fun.

Patty Spires, rodeo team adviser, said rodeos are

important because they teach sportsmanship and people being the best at what they are doing.

Spire's daughter "Jodi" competes in high school rodeos. Patty Spires said rodeos are a family function with her because she and her husband have both been brought up in rodeo competing families.

"It is something the whole family can do together and be involved in," Patty Spires said. "And you get to meet a lot of nice people."

Some of the popular rodeo events include team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping.

## The Stroller

### Be nice: Your Man had a bad week

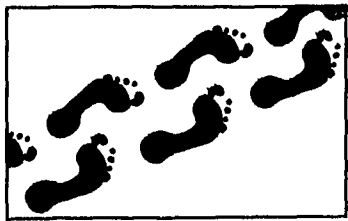
I have been having a bad day. This morning, as I blissfully slumbered, unaware of the rest of the world and my 8 a.m. class, several campus ground workers were plotting against me.

In the clear morning air, I heard their voices. The red flag should have gone up when I heard the clank of heavy machinery being unloaded. Then suddenly, I heard it: a low, loud, rumbling noise, not unlike the sound the Concord makes during take-off.

This was not called for at all. I managed to control myself. I remember that they were just working stiffs like the rest of us, with jobs to do. They probably weren't a bad bunch a folks. Then one man started singing.

I have to confess, I verbally abused the stranger lurking outside my open window.

This little incident would not have been so bad had it not fit in so well with the kind of week I have been experiencing. My life is starting to resemble a bad country-western



THE STROLLER

*Grounds workers start day with bang; University plots against Yours Truly's sanity*

song, I just need to drink more and lose my dog and I'll become a walking cliché.

It all started with an ill-timed trip out of town. And a rubber chicken. On a trapeze — whoops! Wrong story.

I think it started with the five billion projects

I have due this week or next. I am convinced that the president calls a meeting of all my professors every week.

There, they sit around a large table and plot to make my life as miserable as possible.

My adviser tells them of my career plans and then they cackle at my foolish naivete. "He thinks he'll be out of here in four years? Let's see what we can do about that, eh?" There's a glint in the eye of each and every professor as he or she announces what torture is in store for me this week.

"He has three tests, huh? Let's add a paper. With footnotes!"

The room breaks into applause.

So, those who judge me for verbally abusing a grounds worker, please remember that it is not my fault. There are powerful forces aligning against me.

*The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.*

## Weekly Horoscopes

This Week in the Stars by Larry White for April 14-20

**ARIES** March 21 - April 20  
A review of long-range goals should be your focus. Solar eclipse in your sign should turn things toward successful and rewarding new directions.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 27-21-39-28-26-18

**TAURUS** April 21 - May 21  
You may be offered an opportunity to invest your talents or abilities that could pay off big later on. For the time being, keep matters confidential.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 27-32-36-26-7-12

**GEMINI** May 22 - June 21  
Important Sun/Moon alignment is a time for socializing and extending your circle of friends. Attention given to talents now could bring happy endings.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 30-8-24-17-9-20

**CANCER** June 22 - July 23  
Favorable career or community vibrations. New doors open when least expected. You have much to gain from polishing skills, talents or abilities.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 19-20-35-14-34-25

This feature is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birthdate and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105. TIME DATE SYNDICATE - P.O. Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105 - 603/623-7733

**LEO** July 24 - Aug. 23  
A visit from a faraway friend or news on your e-mail may include information to further goals. Solar eclipse could bring a work-related romance for eligibles.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 21-2-33-34-32-24

**VIRGO** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
Financial arrangements involving others may become your focus now. A chat with a money professional might bring interesting new opportunities of benefit.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 41-34-23-33-12-21

**LIBRA** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
Beneficial period for negotiating contracts with business partners or other close friends. Love brings nice surprises even for longtime marrieds.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 18-6-24-21-15-34

**SCORPIO** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
Ways of improving work relationships are likely as solar eclipse moves through job sector. Times are changing! An open mind contains the elements of success.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 37-39-30-26-27-7

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Romantic eligibles have possibilities of new relationships as solar eclipse takes place in love sector. Favorable Jupiter position might improve income.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 4-30-35-27-7-28

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Favorable time for domestic matters. A real estate deal could come to happy conclusions. A hobby could be turned into a home-based money-maker.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 34-9-1-41-23-17

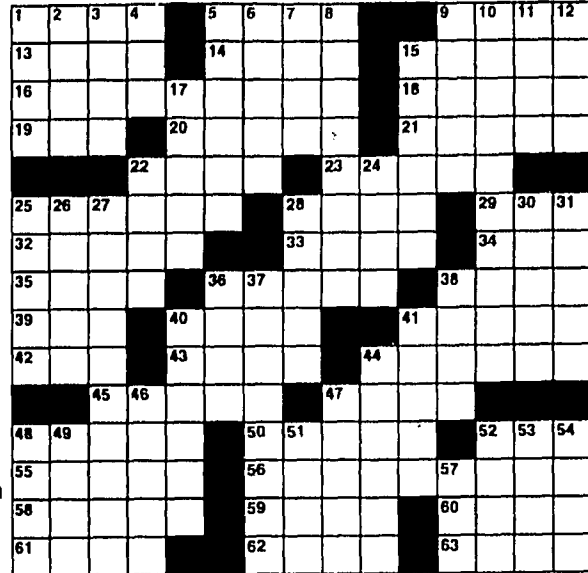
**AQUARIUS** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
Time to set the wheels of progress in motion toward achievement of goals. Keep in contact with friendly locals who can further your interests.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 22-5-40-13-26-16

**PISCES** Feb. 20 - Mar. 20  
Monetary changes that benefit your income may be the focus as solar eclipse happens in your money sector. Look into alternative ways of earning dollars.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 29-25-19-10-6-33

## Weekly Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Tiller
- 5 Fastener
- 9 Old English poet
- 13 Quickly; abbr.
14. Fairy tale starter
- 15 U.S. patriot Thomas
- 16 Woody Allen movie
- 18 Veep Spiro
- 19 Take to court
- 20 Puts to weight
- 21 Large rodents
- 22 Musical Clapton
- 23 Teheran native
- 25 Derby
- 28 "Pal —" (Sinatra film)
- 29 Numerals; abbr.
- 32 Wipe the board
- 33 Tolstoy heroine
- 34 Pecan, e.g.
- 35 Urn
- 36 Distort
- 38 Satisfy
- 39 Addis Ababa's land; abbr.
- 40 Actress Ariane
- 41 — Dame
- 42 Welcoming wreath
- 43 Love god
- 44 Depended
- 45 Christened
- 47 Caron film
- 48 — Saxon
- 50 Common practice
- 52 Clairvoyance letters
- 55 Reveal
- 56 Robert Altman movie
- 58 Presses out wrinkles
- 59 "— a man with..."
- 60 Sleep like —



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### Answers to last week's puzzle

1. PANGLOSS  
2. AMOR  
3. EVIL  
4. HARRY  
5. PESO  
6. LENDS  
7. IRAN  
8. ANYWHERE  
9. TALE  
10. MALE  
11. LETT  
12. OAME  
13. RETIRE  
14. DETESTED  
15. ALONE  
16. SOLOS  
17. IRA  
18. DONG  
19. ALTER  
20. TBAR  
21. APE  
22. STEED  
23. MEESE  
24. RESENTED  
25. SETTER  
26. DIET  
27. BEAR  
28. DEBITS  
29. PENTAGON  
30. RIOT  
31. TEALS  
32. GAGA  
33. ERNE  
34. EAQLE  
35. OVER  
36. WEED  
37. DROSS  
38. NEED

### DOWN

1. Corry performers
2. Isaac's son
3. Freeway part
4. Speed; abbr.
5. Empty tank
6. Capar
7. Flip through
8. Retirement funds
9. Astronomer Carl
10. "The — Kid"
11. Draft status
12. Church seats
15. Tropical fruit
17. Think alike
22. Different
24. Lease
25. Slant
26. Sound off
27. "Mr. Smith Goes to —"

28. Prisons
30. Bizarre
31. Horse
36. Biblical weed
37. Mystery novel
38. Arias
40. Evil spirits
41. Section of Israel
44. Kin of privileges
46. Unaided
47. Argon and neon
48. Descended
49. Pianist Peter
51. Identical
52. A Fitzgerald
53. Plod
54. Pins
57. Author Fleming

**HELD OVER!**  
**EXECUTIVE DECISION**

Showing Nightly at 9:00 P.M.

**Missouri Twin Theatres**  
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24 hr. Movie Line • 582-8006

**STARTS FRIDAY! PG 13**  
**DOWN PERISCOPE**  
Kelsey Grammer  
Playing Nightly at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 4:00 P.M.

**STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**All Dogs Go to Heaven 2**

Showing Nightly at 7:00 P.M.  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 4:00 P.M.

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Single topping 12" Pizza  
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6 inch Sub, Med Drink & Chips  
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Until May 1

### WINE

**Bartles & James**  
Wine Coolers  
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### POP

**2UP 2 Liters**  
**99¢ ea.** RC

### BEER

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Wallet up to 8 1/2 X 11 \$1.79  
8 1/2 X 11 Up To 11 X 17 \$2.50

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10 Names Drawn Each Monday.  
Grand Prize To Be Drawn From 50 Entries.  
Must Register Each Week To Be A Winner

**Grand Prize Drawn Tuesday May 7**

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